

Associate dean
to speak about
honors and stars

Dr. Lamb, associate dean of the College of General Education, will address students in the Marriott Center today at 11 a.m. in the Devotional. His topic is "witness to the great stones." Lamb is discussing how the work of the church can provide a powerful witness of the greatness of our Father's plan," Lamb

Professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Lamb received his bachelor's and his doctorate in physical chemistry from the University of California. An accomplished author and recipient of many awards, Lamb has worked as an educator and researcher. He has been awarded the Outstanding Achievement in Sponsored Research and the Karl G. Maeser Award in Research and Creative Achievement. He was also a recipient of the Alchian Fellowship and the Carnegie Professor of Chemistry in 2000. Lamb has hosted Lamb as a professor.

— Wendy Weiler

UTAH

out show
for viewers
tickets

The original 'Light of the World' production is available today at the Center ticket office, or at www.events.lds.org. Tickets are available for a high demand for the production. After the original production, tickets sold out in three days. The production is a 90-minute musical called "Welcome to the World." Patrons encourage everyone to attend for the show. Tickets are \$5 and include all

—Michelle Jensen

UTAH

competition groups
in Salt Lake City
call it "cruel city"
for the homeless

SALT LAKE CITY — Two advocacy groups have ranked Salt Lake City as the fourth "meanest city" in the nation, based on ordinances against such things as sleeping or camping. The National Coalition for the Homeless and the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty claim that the homeless are being threatened by such laws. According to the report, nearly 90 percent of the 80 cities surveyed have some sort of ordinance that prohibits sleeping or camping in public areas but near the city's lack of enough space to meet demand.

— Associated Press

JOURNEY

11: Jan. 15,

Starting City:
San Diego
Ending City:
Los Angeles
Coliseum

on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

11:11:11

even now on newsnet.byu.edu
which the LIVE Devotional
broadcast at 11 a.m. MST.

Devotional: John D. Lamb

11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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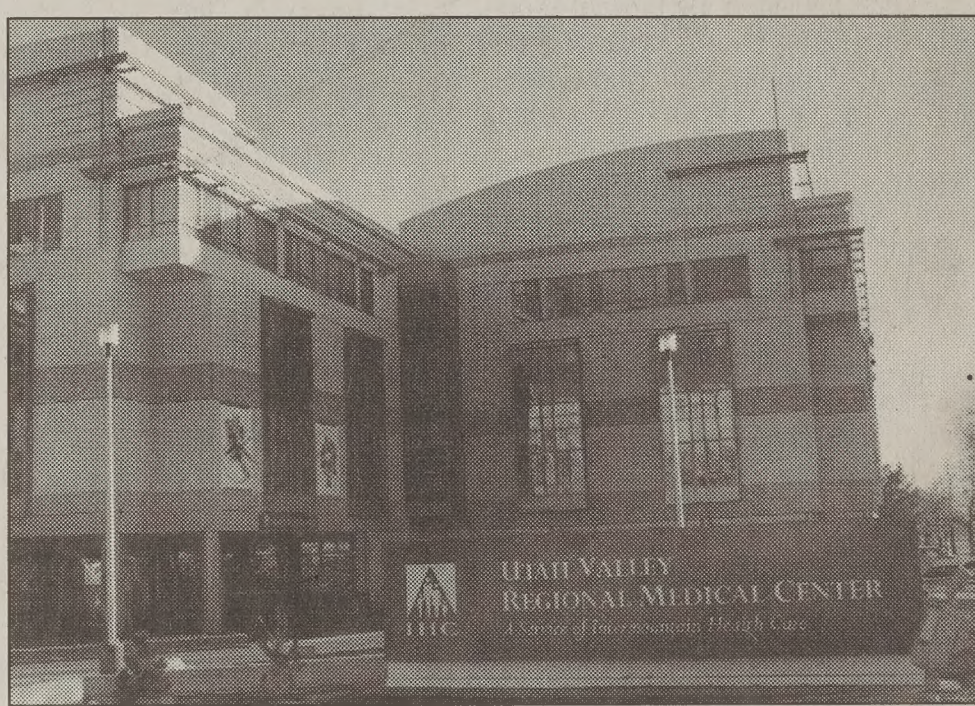
Tuesday, January 15, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 77 • <http://newsnet.byu.edu>

BYU Career Fair

Dozens of employers will visit BYU Wednesday for the Career Fair in the WSC Ballroom.

pages 6-7

Oly workers inundated with challenges



Moriah Robertson/Daily Universe

The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is a member of the IHC, the organization supplying many Olympic volunteers.

Medical volunteers prepare for Games

By Marianne Jensen
marianne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Red uniforms will dot the 2002 Olympics as 1,317 volunteer medical providers offer first aid and basic care to athletes and spectators during the Games.

Intermountain Health Care, the official medical services provider for the Olympics and Paralympics, sent out a call for volunteers and received an overwhelming response, IHC Olympic liaison Douglas R. Fannesbeck said.

"We were initially concerned that we'd be unable to get enough medical volunteers to provide all the needed medical services for the Games," Fannesbeck said. "We had more than 13,000 volunteers for just 1,317 positions."

Barbara Cooper, a registered nurse in the Intensive Care Unit at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, will be a volunteer medical provider stationed at the Seven Peaks Ice Arena.

"I've always been interested in the Olympics, so I signed up the very first day on the Internet," Cooper said.

Fannesbeck said the IHC and the Salt Lake Organizing Com-

mittee spent over a year reviewing applications and screening the applicants.

"We believe the medical staff for these games will be the finest ever," Fannesbeck said.

Test events have given all those involved in the Olympics — including the volunteers — a chance to practice for the big occasion.

"We've had three mandatory SLOC trainings, three for IHC, and there will be venue training for the Peaks at the end of the month," Cooper said.

Fannesbeck said the IHC will staff 35 temporary medical clinics that will provide first aid and basic care at each of the Olympic sites.

Each medical volunteer has committed to work a minimum of seven 8 to 12-hour shifts to fill each clinic.

Cooper said she has eight shifts at the Peaks and will be doing athlete and spectator medical.

"If somebody comes with a bad headache, we'll be there to handle it," she said.

Dentists, ski patrollers and hundreds of other medical personnel will also be present as volunteers during the Games.

Job future uncertain for SLOC workers

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Instead of buying lunch, Justin Jones eats the sandwich his wife packs for him. Instead of spending \$14 to see a movie, they cuddle up to watch one at home.

The intent is to save money, a subject on Jones' mind a lot these days. He's an employee of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, which will dissolve two months after the 2002 Winter Olympics ends.

Like Jones, hundreds of workers will be left without jobs.

"My wife (Tiffany) is taking inventory of every penny that we own," said Jones, who is in charge of the pool of assistants who help dignitaries while they're in Salt Lake City for the Olympics.

"I'm anxious because the future is uncertain, but at the same time it's wide open because of my experience here," he said.

Tiffany Jones decided to stay home with their eight-month-old son, Parker. Jones' income has to support the family of three. So instead of buying a Christmas tree, the Joneses bought a \$10 permit, trudged into the forest in a blizzard and cut their own tree. They agreed to spend no more than \$50 on each other for Christmas.

Jones, 30, is on a leave of absence from a state government job helping the needy find work, but he'd prefer not to go back to the government.

"The Olympics is fast and exciting and dynamic," Jones said. "It's such a rush. I'd love to run away with the circus, so to speak, and work for the Torino (Italy) Olympics" in 2006, he said, mentioning his fluency in



file photo

Hundreds of Salt Lake Organizing Committee members may find themselves jobless shortly after the Olympics are over.

Italian. "I'm feeling the pressure of this. I'm looking at my calendar all the time."

SLOC hired about 1,500 permanent workers and only about 17 percent have post-Olympic employment. Organizers want 90 percent of their employees to have at least one job offer by opening ceremonies Feb. 8.

Nearly 25,000 additional people will be hired by SLOC or contractors to provide services for the games. The organizing committee does not provide job-placement help for this group.

Workers know going in that the job will end with the Games.

"These people bought into the idea of temporary work because it had a promise," said Michael Bednarski, a New York psychologist. "Of experience. Of the idea that they'd get something from it."

But opportunities that may have seemed abundant one, two

or three years ago, evaporated as the economy slowed. Gloom or panic could set in with the prospect of unemployment.

"The dynamics of the job market have changed so much this could be a shake-up time for them," Bednarski said. "Now it's a whole different ballgame. It's a time of reckoning."

The 17-day competition draws many who've never worked for the Olympics. They find they like the pace and enthusiasm so much they try to ride the Olympic wave to the next host city.

About a third of SLOC employees are in event management, a group that not only stages Olympics, but World Cups, Goodwill Games, Pan-American Games and other athletic events.

jobs ▸ page 13

Decision to license midwives postponed for a year

By Victoria Langdorf
victoria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The status of some midwives in Utah will remain unclear for at least another year after the Utah State Legislature pulled a bill from its 2002 agenda that would have required midwives to be licensed.

Senator Parley Hellewell, R-Provo, sponsored the bill, but delayed bringing it to a vote as part of a compromise with the Utah Medical Association.

The Utah Medical Association opposes the bill because it grants midwives more power than they should have, according to Mark Fotheringham, spokesperson for the Association.

"The wording of the bill allowed the direct-entry midwife to practice medicine. And those who are practicing medicine

should go to medical school and get a degree," he said.

Susan Moray, press officer for the Midwives Alliance of North America, said the bill targets direct-entry midwives, who do not receive formal training in hospitals.

The association is specifically opposed to the wording of the bill, which would allow midwives to prescribe certain medicines associated with pregnancy and delivery. It would also allow them to perform certain surgeries, including episiotomies.

Suzanne Smith, a midwife from Orem and a strong supporter of the bill, said the home birthing provided by direct-entry midwives is important to many midwives and mothers.

"I am disappointed that the bill has been delayed, but I am still very optimistic that it will be passed and direct-entry midwives

will be licensed," Smith said.

The need for the bill came about after a direct-entry midwife in southern Utah was arrested for practicing medicine without a license. The incident prompted Smith and others to act to reform Utah's ambiguous about what a direct-entry midwife can do, Smith said.

Some insurance companies cover the costs of a direct-entry midwife, but many do not because the midwives are not licensed, Smith said.

Now that the bill has been delayed, Smith said direct-entry midwives are still at risk when they help mothers deliver because the law is unclear.

The legality of direct-entry midwifery is supported only by judicial interpretation.

"There's a problem when the law doesn't clearly say what you can do," Hellewell said.



graphic by Denise Plant

Palestinians blame Israelis for death of militia leader

Associated Press

TULKAREM, West Bank — A Palestinian militia leader who boasted of shooting Israelis was killed when a bomb exploded as he emerged from his West Bank hide-out and walked along a quiet street Monday.

Hours later and close by, Palestinian gunmen killed an Israeli and wounded another in a roadside ambush, security sources said.

No one claimed responsibility for either attack, which pointed to

a renewed cycle of retaliatory violence that has marked the conflict in and around Tulkarem since the Palestinian uprising began nearly 16 months ago.

Monday's violence further undermined U.S. truce efforts, and it was not clear whether U.S. mediator Anthony Zinni would return to the region this week as planned.

Palestinians accused Israel of planting the bomb that went off exactly as militia leader, Raed Karmi, 27, strode past on a residential street that bordered a

cemetery. The bomb sprayed Karmi with shrapnel, leaving a cavity on the roadside and a pool of blood on the blacktop where Karmi died.

Without confirming or denying involvement, Israel issued a statement shortly after the explosion saying Karmi was responsible for the shooting deaths of nine Israelis.

"A man like this is like a ticking bomb," Israeli Transport Minister Ephraim Sneh told Army Radio. "He who lives by the sword, dies by the sword."

Israel tried to kill Karmi in September, when army helicopters fired missiles at his car on a Tulkarem street. Two members of his militia were killed, but Karmi suffered only light wounds.

Israel has killed dozens of suspected Palestinian militants in targeted attacks since the fighting erupted. Israel says the killings are intended as a deterrent, but Palestinians condemn them as assassinations and they often trigger Palestinian revenge attacks.

Hundreds of Palestinians carried Karmi's bloodied body

through the streets on a stretcher, clamoring for revenge. Weeping mourners crowded around the body, kissing Karmi good-bye and stroking his hair and face. One gunman fired wildly in the air.

Karmi's militia, the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades, announced it would resume attacks on Israelis that had been suspended following Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's call for a truce with Israel Dec. 16.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

No North Korean athletes in Games

SEOUL, South Korea — South and North Korean athletes probably will not march together in next month's Olympics as they did at the Sydney Games.

For once, politics isn't the problem.

"As far as I know, no North Korean athlete has won the right to compete in the Winter Games," said Park Pil-soon, a spokesman for South Korea's Olympic Committee.

The IOC confirms that North Korea did accept an invitation to compete in Salt Lake City, but as of now no North Korean athlete has qualified. The deadline for qualifying is Jan. 28.

After winning acclaim for the joint march in Sydney, the two Koreas agreed to do it again at the Feb. 8 opening ceremony for Salt Lake City.

Trial starts for man suspected in attacks

NEW YORK — An Egyptian man who arrived at Kennedy Airport a week after the terrorist attacks with a fake pilot's uniform and license and a forged flight-school certificate went on trial Monday on charges of lying to authorities.

Prosecutors have acknowledged they have no evidence that Wael Abdel Rahman Kishk, 21, was part of a potential "second wave" of attacks following Sept. 11, but said he acted enough like a suicide hijacker to arouse suspicion.

Jury selection began Monday. If convicted of charges that he lied to a terrorist task force detective to conceal his plans to study aviation, Kishk could get five years in prison.

Kishk, who had a legitimate U.S. visa, was stopped Sept. 19 by Immigration and Naturalization Service agents for a luggage search after arriving from Spain on a flight that originated in Cairo, Egypt.

Ex-priest faces charges of molestation

BOSTON — A former Roman Catholic priest who has been accused of molesting more than 130 people went on trial Monday for allegedly abusing a 10-year-old boy.

John Geoghan, 66, is charged with committing indecent assault and battery on a person less than 14 years old when he was a priest at St. Julia's Parish in Weston.

Jury selection began Monday and prosecutors expect the trial to take less than a week. If found guilty, Geoghan faces a maximum sentence of 10 years.

Geoghan, who was defrocked in 1998, faces 84 civil lawsuits. More than 130 people have claimed he fondled or raped them during the three decades he served in Boston-area parishes.

Geoghan's court-appointed lawyer, Geoffrey Packard, declined to comment on the trial.

The Boston Archdiocese has faced scrutiny since it became publicly known that Geoghan was sent to St. Julia's in 1984 even though he had been removed from two other parishes after being accused of molesting children.

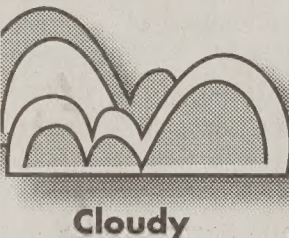
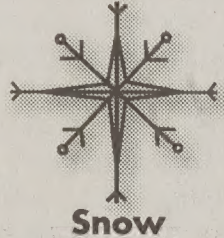
Developers no longer replace wetlands

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Monday revoked some requirements imposed on developers during the Clinton presidency, including one requiring them to restore or create an acre of wetlands for every acre they fill.

The Army Corps of Engineers issued regulations Monday allowing developers to seek "nationwide permits" that would allow speedy government approval of their projects if their impact on streams or marshes is considered minimal.

The policy characterized its new rules as minor adjustments to the policy approved during the last year of the Clinton administration. Left in place, for example, was a requirement that developers get a permit from the corps for any project involving more than a half-acre of wetlands. Until 2000, developers only had to get government approval if more than three acres of wetlands were affected.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 36 as of Low 23 5 p.m.	 Cloudy	 Snow
Precipitation 0"		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.23"		
Year to date 16.93"		
	High 36 Low 22	High 27 Low 18

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"Wherefore, be not weary in well-doing, for ye are laying the foundation of a great work. And out of small things proceedeth that which is great."

— Doctrine and Covenants 64:33

Jean Irving, a junior majoring in English from Vienna, Va., likes this scripture because "it serves as encouragement to keep up your hard efforts, even when you may be discouraged."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

		
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Elk make home at Y dairy farm

By Jeff Hofmann
hofmann@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Nearly 200 elk have taken up a temporary residence at BYU's dairy farm in Spanish Fork, bringing with them a number of potential problems for residents and wildlife officials.

Recent heavy snowfalls have caused the herd to wander from their home on Loafer Mountain in search of food, said Carma Mecham, secretary at the dairy farm.

The elk's presence has not yet affected the farm, but problems such as damage to farm property, overpopulation and traffic hazards could arise if the elk are not removed, said Steve Flinders, wildlife manager for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

"I hope the snow melts and allows the elk to move back to the hills," Flinders said.

In case that doesn't happen, the Division of Wildlife Resources is working to relocate the elk before

they cause any serious problems. So far, the elk have caused minimal damage to some haystacks, but if they remain during the growing season they could damage the new crops, Flinders said.

Traps have been set for the elk, but a few days of warmer weather have made the traps less effective since more food is now available to the elk, Flinders said.

The warm weather isn't the only thing keeping the elk from entering the traps. Flinders said some local residents have been feeding the elk, which not only hinders the relocation process, but is also illegal.

Utah County's elk population is twice as high as the Division of Wildlife Resources would like, and once the elk are trapped, some will be relocated as far away as Kentucky, said Flinders.

The elk create another potential hazard as they cross roads, especially at night, said Scott Root, Division of Wildlife Resources conservation outreach manager.

"The dairy is really well-fenced,



Jack R. Peterson

Eight male elk (bulls) graze on BYU Spanish Fork dairy land.

so that hasn't been a problem," said Seth Dodge, a Spanish Fork resident who lives near the farm.

Meanwhile, BYU students involved with the farm have enjoyed the opportunity to observe the elk, said Roy Silcox, professor of animal science.

"It's not like it's an everyday

occurrence to see that many in one location," Silcox said.

The BYU Dairy Farm is a permanent home of about 100 cows. The cows' milk is processed at the Deseret Milk Plant in Lake City and sold at the Creamery.

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- Validated drop slip required for second block class.

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ski patrollers train to rescue Utah's mountain slopes

Jacky Vallett
jacky.vallett@hotmail.com
Staff Writer

Each year, certified ski patrol professionals save the lives of skiers from snowy mountain slopes nationwide. Graff, ski patrol manager for Deer Valley, said some of these operations put the lives of skiers and patroller at risk. Every year there are a few people that die skiing," Graff said. "I've seen injuries that range from life threatening to scraped knees."

National Ski Patrol System, a non-profit organization that trains in ski and snowboarding rescue and emergency care, certifies most members of Utah ski patrol.

Cylvick, ski patrol manager for the Park City Mountain Resort said, "National Ski Patrol is a pretty amazing organization. It gives us umbrella

"We take a minimum of a week to train our rookie. We really put them through the ringer."

— Eric Cylvick,
Park City ski patrol
manager

insurance."

Each year the National Ski Patrol's program becomes more highly specialized with courses such as avalanche search and rescue procedures, toboggan handling and lift evacuations.

Cylvick said beginning patrollers are required to have more than 40 hours of on-mountain training, including accident prevention, sweep procedures and

emergency care courses.

Graff said all members of Deer Valley's ski patrol are National Ski Patrol members and the resort prefers patrollers, who are certified Utah Emergency Medical Technicians.

Considering some ski patrollers are from international backgrounds, Deer Valley accepts patrollers who are Outdoor Emergency Care certified with a minimum of 80 hours in EMT training.

Cylvick, a ski patrol veteran of 13 years, said potential patrollers have to go through rigorous screening to prove their skiing skills.

"We take a minimum of a week to train our rookie. We really put them through the ringer," he said.

Graff said despite injuries attributed to ski accidents, skiing is really a safe sport. Deer Valley is very close to the national average of three accidents for every 1000 skiers, Graff said.

etiquette a must to get ahead in business

Allie Buys
alliebuys@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Ability to politely eat and drink may be as important as technical skill in landing and getting a good job.

Whether business is being conducted during a meeting, over the phone or on the telephone, the ability to project a positive self-image is essential," said Breanne Dickson, certified etiquette and protocol consultant.

It's not just how you commit cost you your company future business," she said.

Dickson, director of the Protocol School of Utah, has tutored students, Olympic groups and clients in the art of etiquette.

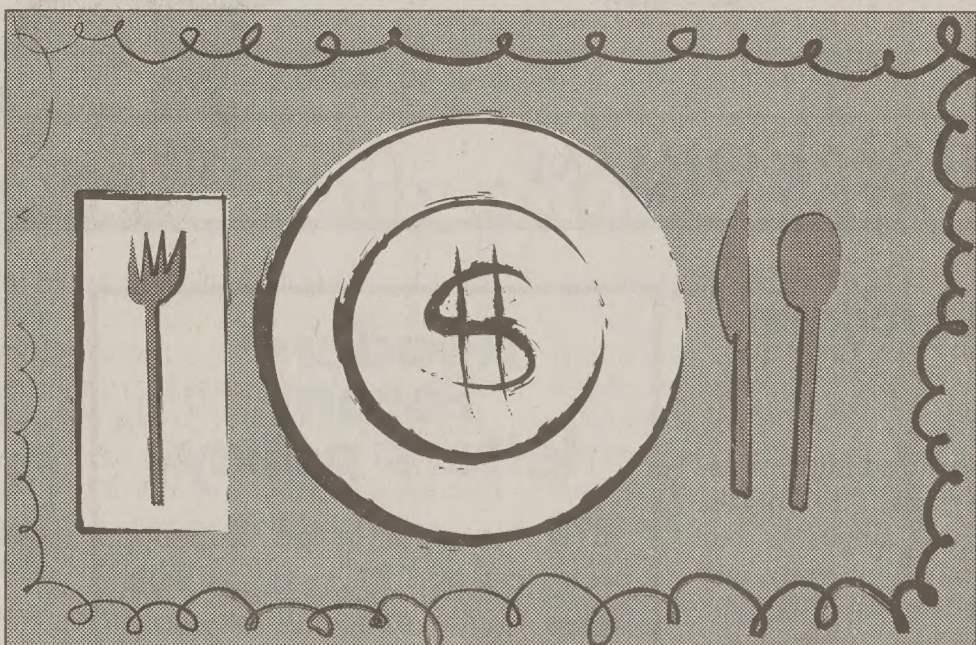
Lack of formality is the most common business faux pas, Dickson said.

Monela Castillo, controller for the Marriott School of Management, agreed that the lack of formality detracts from a person's image.

"People are impressed when you treat them with respect," Castillo said. She said referring to people by their first names is a lack of respect.

Formality in dress and grammar also create a better perception of a job applicant.

Castillo Hall, a sophomore from Las Vegas majoring in pre-management, tries to dress up more when she attends her business classes in the N. Eldon Tanner



By Denise Plant

"There's a pressure to dress nicely," she said. "When I am wearing jeans, I feel out of place."

"People argue that you don't need to be that formal, but those same people really appreciate it when you are," Castillo said.

Practicing good manners assures these skills will come naturally in a job interview or other business situations, Castillo said.

Dickson said some job interviews take place over a meal, and having good dining skills is vital to impress a future employer.

"So much of business is not in the office but in social settings," Dickson said. "It is surprising to see how many individuals don't get positions because of their eating habits."

"You should always use good table manners," Castillo said. "If

it is automatic, you won't have to panic."

Etiquette skills can affect more than simply getting a job, but keeping it as well.

Dickson told a story of a business executive who was sent to set up a merger with a company in Europe. The host treated the man to a nice meal, including an artichoke as part of one of the courses. The businessman did not know how to eat the artichoke and tried to watch the host's children to learn the proper way to do so.

The host decided against the merger, arguing that he couldn't trust a company whose employees did not know basic dining skills.

Dickson encouraged students to read books on business etiquette to learn more about the topic.

Pentagon to cut back air patrols

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The military has flown more than 13,000 fighter-jet patrols over American cities since Sept. 11 at a cost exceeding \$324 million. Now it wants to cut back.

The round-the-clock patrols designed to deter terrorists may be straining planes and personnel, the Pentagon said Monday.

Four months after the airliner attacks, any decision on ending or changing the patrols may come down to a calculation of how safe Americans would feel with the change, some officials say.

The flights began after terrorist hijackers crashed jetliners into the Pentagon and World Trade Center. U.S. fighters have been flying over New York and Washington since then.

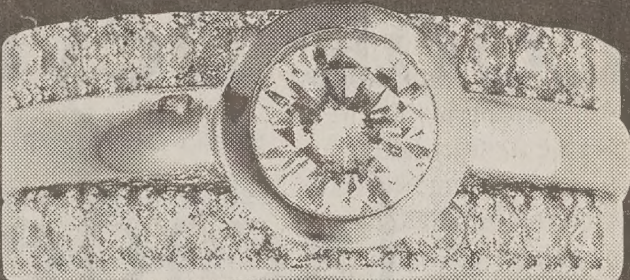
Other patrols fly from time to time over other major metropolitan areas and key sites, and jets are on alert at 30 bases to scramble if called. The combat air patrols are the first of their kind over the United States since the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

The operation uses 11,000 people and 250 aircraft, an official said. Those figures include maintenance crews, pilots for 100 F-15 and F-16 fighter jets, crews for tankers needed for midair refueling and crews for AWACS — Airborne Warning and Control System — planes to provide radar information.

Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said that AWACS pilots and crews may be operating so intensely that they are not getting usual training for other missions.

"Maybe we're not getting the training that we need done now for our rotations overseas, so that's being looked at," he said at the press conference with Clarke. Stufflebeem is deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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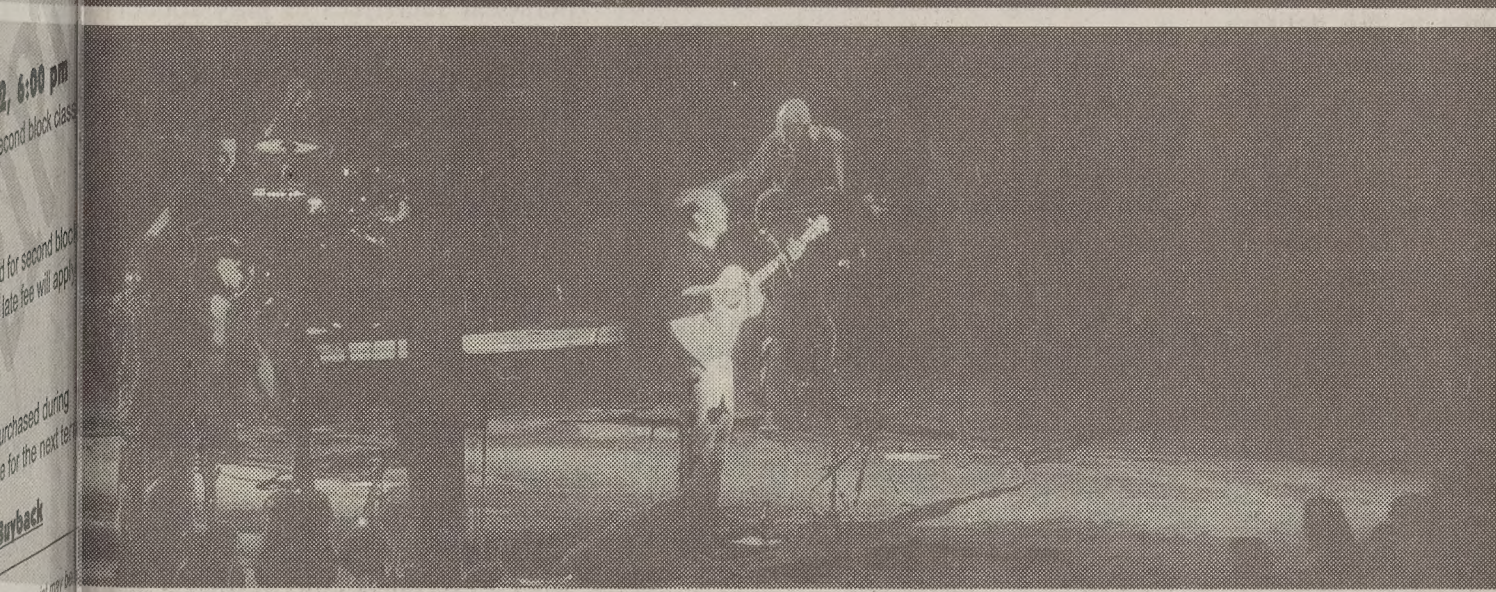
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PETER BREINHOLT LIVE



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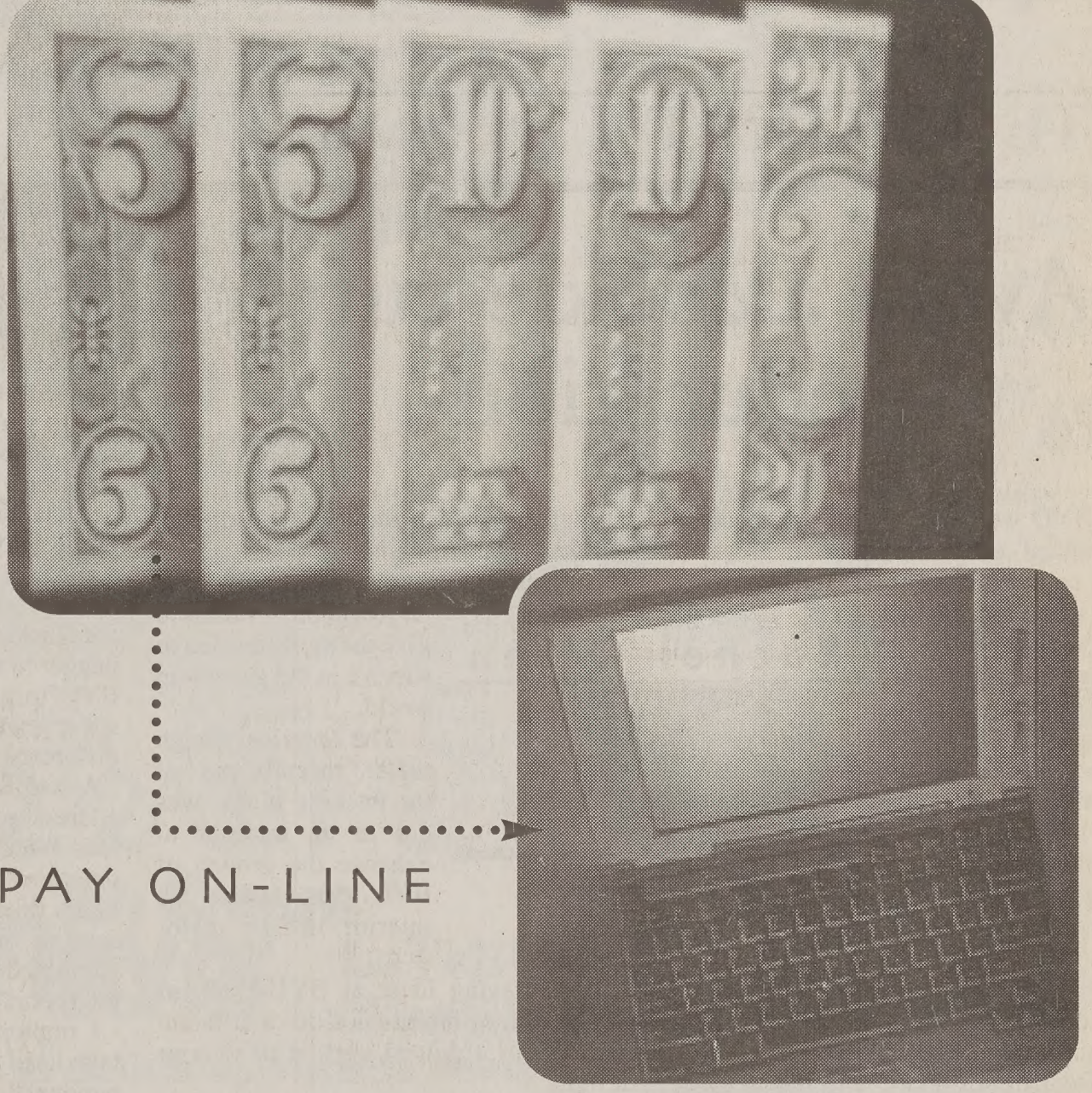
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Look beyond facade

Two separate news stories of BYU students arrested on charges of rape surfaced recently — a reminder that even in a haven of Latter-day Saint values, we cannot escape age-old human predicaments.

Such incidences should be humbling at a place where we pride ourselves on our moral aptitude.

They remind us that manifestations of “good” and “bad” are not limited to or exempt from any group — whatever its genre.

Consider 30,000 BYU students under a shroud of similarities — similar beliefs, similar ages, similar dress standards.

Yet the term “BYU student” cannot be used as an all-encompassing characterization of an individual — much less 30,000 of them.

By the same token, characterizing any person based on titles and labels, demographics, ethnicities or religions can be just as faulty.

BYU students themselves have been culprits of such generalizations.

In a student-sponsored forum during the 1980 Utah gubernatorial campaign, a largely Republican crowd of BYU students heckled first lady Norma Matheson, who was representing her husband, a Democratic candidate.

After being jeered and forced to cut her comments short, Matheson left the event in tears.

Later she commented that during the whole campaign, she had never been treated so poorly.

The story appeared in newspapers across the country.

BYU students, especially, should be wary of generalizing on any level.

It was long before the Wilkinson Student Center or Wymount Terrace materialized that the first members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were tarred and feathered, tortured by mobs and placed under an extermination order by the government.

We realize that stereotypes are often ill-founded; that the one isn't necessarily representative of the group.

Millions watched “Real World’s” Julie Stoffer on MTV as their one glimpse at BYU life.

Publicity, though not necessarily positive, followed.

BYU received more bad press when two BYU students faced felony drug charges in December.

We hope that the questionable actions of a minority of the BYU community will not make us alarmists, untrusting and overly-suspicious.

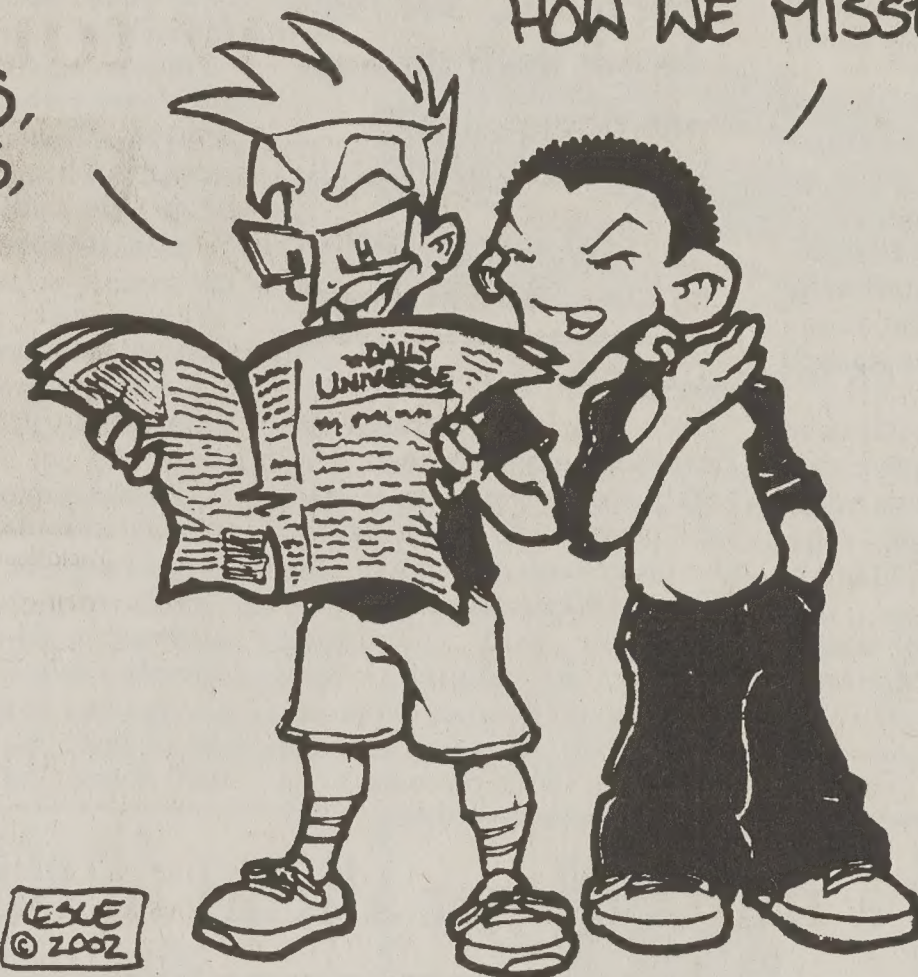
At the same time, we hope these incidences will heighten our awareness of the fallibility of generalizations.

Our similarities at this school should enable us to look deeper rather than making assumptions based on labels.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

PETTY COMPLAINTS,
UNFOUNDED
REPRIMANDS,
AND MULLET,
MULLET,
MULLET!!

OPINION PAGE,
HOW WE MISSED YOU.



READERS' FORUM

Strengthen program

Dear Editor,

Is the rumor true that the administration is changing our motto from “The World is our Campus” to “The Campus is our World”? Or is The Daily Universe doing a poor job of objectively reporting the proposed changes for the international and area studies programs at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies?

I propose a mixture of both. As it currently exists, the international studies program is too broad and too thin to provide a thorough and effective program of education to undergraduates.

It appears that the administration feels that too few upper-division classes and a limited faculty prevent the program from completely fulfilling BYU's mission to provide a thorough education.

In addition, The Daily Universe needs to provide a fair look at why the administration is proposing the cuts, rather than just providing an outlet for non-objective and disgruntled students and professors.

On the other hand, completely cutting the major is not a resolution of the problem, but will only further restrict BYU students from international opportunities and limit their educational scope.

BYU needs to build a strong international program if it is going to continue to prepare future leaders, both here and abroad.

Revisions and changes do need to be made, but Provo is already enough of a bubble without killing the international studies program.

If the administration wants to fulfill BYU's mission to educate and build leaders and keep the long-held motto—“The World is our Campus”—then BYU needs to give students a strong avenue to pursue international interests.

Dan Burton
Olympia, Wash.

Don't slash major

Dear Editor,

I believe most students are aware of the current scheme against the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies due to your fantastic reporting. I find the bias demonstrated in the International and Area Studies Reinvention Report to be deplorable. The myopia displayed by Dr. Reynolds and his fellow jurist of the Kangaroo Court/IAS Reinvention panel stretches the bounds of credulity. I find its conclusions to be narrow-minded and a danger to the capability and credibility of BYU to produce internationally circum-spect graduates equipped to make a real difference in the world.

A wealth of comments in the petition address point by point the rather ridiculous assertions put forward in the report, delivered under the cover of “darkness” like a thief in the night. I am gratified to see the vociferous response against this attempted coup. In fact, I find many of the report's points to be laughable.

I implore the BYU administration to take heed and work to preserve the independence of the Kennedy Center. Preserve its liberty from the monopolistic suzerainty of departments with no interest in international education only in plundering the treasury of the Kennedy Center to fill their own war chests.

Moreover, I would ask BYU students on campus to voice their displeasure to the administration en masse in an effort to save this BYU asset.

In light of recent events and the lack of international expertise displayed daily by those within the U.S. government and major U.S. news outlets, the Kennedy Center is indeed under-funded but BYU should be considering expansion of the center's budget and role, not eradication by empire building professors.

Bolstering the curriculum of IAS degrees is a necessary and welcomed

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

amendment and will deliver graduates that are equipped to make a positive and intelligent difference in the world for the good of mankind as well as the church. Long live the Kennedy Center!

Marvin A. Schroeder
Houston

Tired of tardiness

Dear Editor,

I would like to start off the semester with a valid observation: Teachers give students assignment deadlines; students reach these deadlines in return for grades.

Teachers had a deadline by which to determine these grades: Jan. 2, 2002. I reached all of my deadlines. I also received only two of six class grades by Jan. 3. It's a little ironic, don't you think?

If there has not been some Y2K2 computer problem at the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building of which I am unaware, I would like to give the teachers' grading a sub-par score.

Christian Markanich
Herndon, Va.

Tap student power

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor about BYU students' potential for political power in our community.

The most recent mayoral election in Provo was won by less than 500 votes. That is less people than there are in your American Heritage class!

The disagreement over the South Campus Area Master Plan (SCAMP) is a symptom of the problem we have here at the BYU of political apathy.

The Provo City Council and mayor do not need to take into account students' needs. Why? Because we don't encourage and/or force them to do so. They can vote on and pass legislation that makes students seem like second-class citizens in our community because we don't vote.

And if we don't vote, they don't need to listen to us. This is not to say that our city government is necessarily anti-BYU students, but the point is that they don't need to be. SCAMP is a program that will directly impact the lives and freedoms of thousands of students and we have no say in it. This because we don't choose to make it important to politicians.

If BYU students chose to vote, even at 50 percent, we would absolutely dominate Provo City politics. Mayors would be elected or rejected because they make policies that appreciate the role of students in the Provo City and economy. City Council members would include BYU students and people friendly to students.

Instead, we ignore this untapped potential and leave decisions like SCAMP, which should involve student input, to the counselors and mayor who have no reason to take us seriously. Power to the students!

Mat Whoolery
Mendon, Utah

Letters yield cash

Dear Editor,

Absent from your recent article on fundraising was any mention of the writing campaigns that the BYU Annual Fund offers each semester. These campaigns give clubs the chance to earn money that any other fundraiser provided by the university.

All told clubs can earn \$4,000 a semester for simply writing thank-you letters to those who have donated to the university through the Annual Fund. With opportunities available like this, letter-writing campaigns, no clubs should be strapped for cash.

Marc Bohn
Orem

Appreciate club sports

Dear Editor,

The men's soccer team has had an outstanding season, winning the National Championship yet again. I played on the team in 1996 and 1997 when we also won the national championship. I know the high they are feeling. However, after transferring from BYU to a West Coast college and playing on an NCAA-sanctioned, Division-III soccer team, I have noticed some things that may not be as obvious to those who have not played.

Even though I play on a college soccer team, I have noticed some things that may not be as obvious to those who have not played. I thought that the fulfillment I thought that I would find as a result of being in the “big time” never really materialized.

Sure, locker and training room parties are great, and we don't have to buy our own uniforms. But everything has its price.

At BYU I experienced soccer in a different way. I had never thought of soccer as a text I had never thought of soccer as a Brotherhood, unity of purpose, before games, team temple trips — a college athletic program really has this?

Yeah, you are only “club” members, but you are blessed with a bunch of guys motivated by love of the game, and by their testimony of the gospel. No amount of scholarship money or free gear could replace the depth of character that comes from personal sacrifices to play soccer. BYU men's extramural soccer teams are united in sport and in spirit — I think that happens just anywhere.

The grass on NCAA Division-I soccer isn't always greener than that underfoot right now. Believe me. Be grateful.

David Vassilaros
Allentown, Pa.

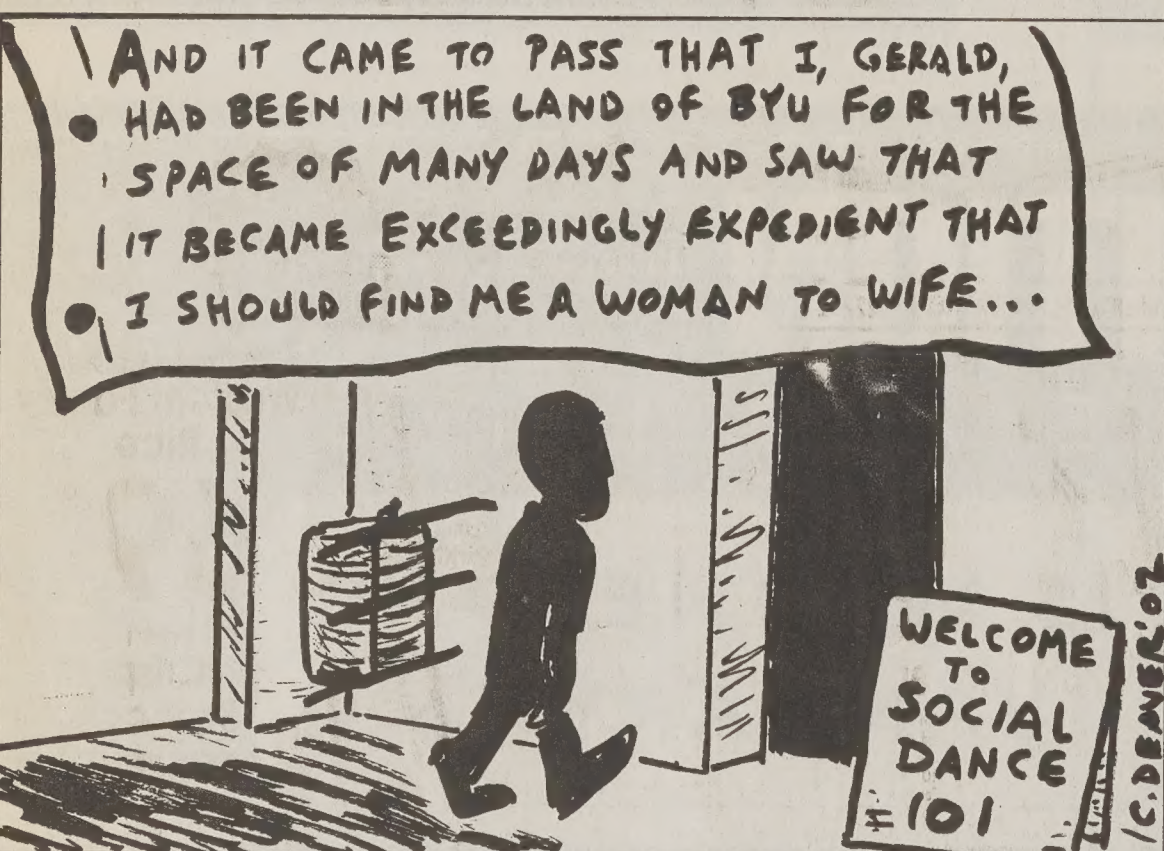
Thanks for support

Dear Editor,

We, the parents of Jody Lane Beecroft, wish to express our gratitude for your love, letters, calls and prayers. We are interested in you have shown for our son's wife, Rachel Ann Beecroft who was killed recently in an automobile accident.

We have been greatly touched by your support and we are proud that you chose BYU to continue his education. We give you our deepest gratitude for your love and prayers.

Glen and Delna Beecroft
Hayward, Calif.



VIEWPOINT

Avoid a cookie-cutter education

At BYU we come to learn, to become specialized and diversified in areas of study so that we may enter the workforce with a marketable talent and skill.

However, majors are periodically slashed and/or combined with related studies, leaving students with the alternative of choosing a completely different major or a watered-down version of the original.

When students are intrigued into these watered-down fields of studies, how are they to become specialized?

These insipid studies, with their expansive curriculums, attempt to give students a little bit of knowledge in a broad-base of study.

The rationale behind this action is that students will have more marketable skills and a back-up plan.

But, in this attempt to give students a greater breadth of skills with less specialization, are they not in fact making us less marketable, thus giving us less choice?

By being supplied with such a broad-base of knowledge, none of us become actual experts in the area we want to enter upon our exit from college.

For example, communications majors emphasizing in journalism will enter the workforce, with a basic knowledge in everything related to communications,

but with no specialized and concentrated skill in actual journalism.

There are perhaps two classes that focus on journalism, meant to give the skills needed to survive in the grown-up world.

The interior design major, recently put on the hacking block, was cut in an attempt to enhance the growth of BYU-Idaho, where the interior design major

remains.

Those staying here, at BYU-Utah, or whatever, now have to decide—a different specialty or a diluted version of interior design?

Those choosing the latter will graduate and enter into their adult lives with less skill.

They will be mass-produced, with vague and superficial skills.

In George Orwell's “1984”, the language was being whittled down until it would become one word to describe everything. Is this the goal at BYU? One type of student to describe and characterize us all?

Slowly, as the variety and choice is taken away, students are becoming homogenous. On the processing belt, we are being cut into fewer and fewer shapes, so inevitably we are spit out into the workforce, not so different from one another.

Rachel Olsen



Night Editor

Polynesian Cultural Center sees surge in holiday tourists

By Rayana Hunt
rhunt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Photo courtesy of Guido J. Stueber

Dancers perform a typical polynesian dance. Dancing is just one of the jobs for students at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

Concerns about decreased tourism and job reductions at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, Hawaii are lifting, said Larla Talakai Lombard, customer service representative at the center.

The number of visitors to the center had declined in the months following Sept. 11, which has jeopardized the jobs of hundreds of BYU-Hawaii students.

However, during the Christmas holidays, the number of tourists had jumped "back up to high levels," Lombard said.

Lombard said the center's CEO had called a meeting to lay out a plan to protect the jobs of students,

and the center is now running at full status.

Labor missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints built the PCC in 1963 on the northeast shore of Oahu.

The PCC is a non-profit organization that gives jobs to hundreds of students at BYU-Hawaii to help pay for their education.

The PCC also seeks to preserve the cultural heritage of the Polynesian islands.

Personal digital assistants integrated into Independent Study course work

By Emily Andersen
andersen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Department of Continuing Education at BYU is advancing independent study courses into the 21st century, with the development of courses for personal digital assistants.

People can access the course, submit assignments and receive feedback all while riding on the bus," said Justin Johansen, an administrator with Independent Study and one of the developers of this program.

Students can also switch between the Internet and their PDAs to access the course, which provides for added convenience, Johansen said.

As far as we know, this is the

first program of its kind both nationally and internationally," Johansen said. "We do know of other programs where students can access syllabi through their PDAs, but this is the first program where students have full interaction with teachers."

Development on PDA courses by Continuing Education began about a year and a half ago, said Corey Spencer, who works with instructional design at Continuing Education.

The first pilot course, a high school history class, finished six

months ago, Spencer said. "The pilot course was a test for technology, and to see who was interested," Spencer said.

According to Johansen, moderate interest was shown by 510 students who took the course, but Continuing Education is still evaluating the course.

New director named for Benson Institute

By Heather Danforth
heather@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The desire to make a difference brought professor Allen Christensen out of retirement last October to become the director of BYU's Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute.

"I wondered, 'What can I do so when they preach my funeral sermon they won't tell lies?'" Christensen said.

According to many faculty members, Christensen's addition to BYU faculty is a welcome one.

"It's a delight working with him," says Benson Institute associate director Luis Espinoza. "It's a delight to have someone who understands international work to the depth he does."

Dean of Biology and Agriculture Kent Crooksten, who made the decision to hire Christensen, agreed.

"He has a remarkable background of experience as an administrator," Crooksten said. "You don't have people with that kind of experience applying for low-level administrative jobs. He surprised us when he applied; we almost thought he had too much experience."

The Benson Institute is a privately supported, non-profit organization with offices in Morocco, Guatemala, Ecuador, Bolivia, Ghana and BYU.

It was founded 26 years ago

"It's a delight to have someone who understands international work to the depth he does."

— Luis Espinoza,
Benson Institute
associate director

when President Ezra Taft Benson agreed to give his name to an institute that would aid BYU faculty and students in researching and implementing technology to help the poor in developing nations.

"There are still a lot of hungry people in the world who are not able to achieve their divinely-given potential because their bodies are not adequately nourished," Christensen said.

Christensen's credentials for the position include a bachelor's degree, a master's degree and a doctorate in animal science.

Also on his resume are more than 30 years of teaching and administration experience. He served as acting provost and academic vice president at California Polytechnic University in Pomona, Calif., as a member of the California State Board of Food and Agriculture and as a member of the Joint Committee

for Agriculture Research and Development for the USAID Administration, among other things.

But the experiences that don't show up on his resume have been even more important to his development, Christensen said.

Reading, especially biographies of world leaders, and observing during his world travels have given him unique insight, Christensen said.

He has traveled to more than 50 countries in Europe, the Middle East, Asia, the South Pacific and Latin America.

Christensen said life has allowed him to "build a reservoir of impressions and experiences."

"When I first started to travel, my mother and dad handed me a journal," Christensen said. "Since the 30th of April, 1973, I've recorded in great detail the things I've observed, the people I've met and the things I've learned. Now I'm on my 24th volume."

To students who want to make a difference in the world, Christensen says to "get an advanced degree in a field where there's demand, marry someone who's a bit adventuresome and realize that the Lord has a lot of interesting people scattered all across the planet."

Christensen also recommends accepting opportunities as they come.

"Most of the time, opportunity isn't convenient," he said. "Service requires some sacrifice."

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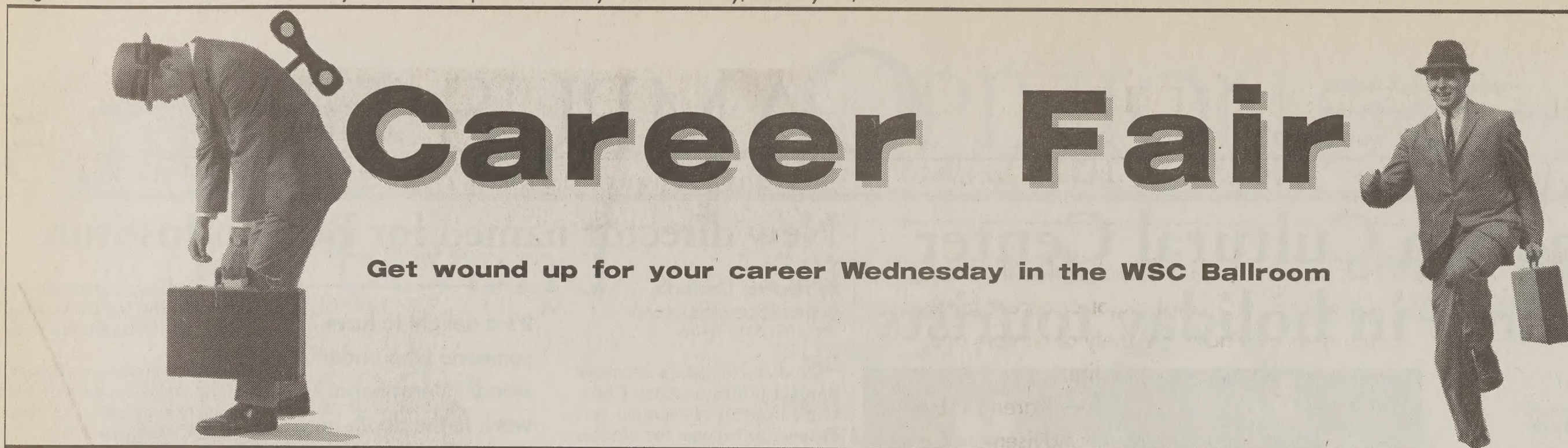
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Get wound up for your career Wednesday in the WSC Ballroom

Career Fair expects good turnout, despite slow economy

By Melanie King
mac224@e-mail.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Graduating from college in the midst of slow economic times has many students worried about finding a job, but according to BYU Career Placement Services, recruiting on campus is business as usual.

The career fair held in October was a big success, said Shauna Hullinger, front desk coordinator and an adviser at Career Placement Services. Wednesday's Career Fair is expected to be the same.

"The economy is a little slow, but employers came here with the intent of hiring," she said.

Over 900 recruiters visit campus each year looking for interns and full-time employees, and that number is not expected to decrease this year, she said.

"We have employers who have come here in the past, and they are pleased with the caliber of students they have seen here," she said.

Recruiters have a special interest in BYU students, said Len Pugh, director of internships for the mechanical engineering department. Pugh said BYU students have an advantage when it comes to finding a job since many of them are older, more experienced and bilingual.

The weak economy has not weakened recruiting in the mechanical engineering department, partly since many engineers are needed for military-related work, he said.

"It's about the same, if not even better than last year, even though the economy is not as robust as it has been," Pugh said.

Genean Hainsworth, 21, a senior from Columbia, S.C., majoring in English, said she is concerned about the lack of available jobs in her field of study.

"I was just talking to a friend who had been complaining about her job a couple months ago, and now she is really grateful for it,"

Hainsworth said.

"I mean as far as graduating I'm already nervous about looking for a job, especially as a writer," she said. "It just depends on the industry you're in — especially as a writer, it's never easy, no matter where you are."

Hullinger said although a considerable number of the recruiters who come to BYU are looking for students who specialize in technology and business-related fields, there are job opportunities available for most students.

"We have a very nice spread," she said. "There's a lot of companies seeking people of all majors."

Tia Mitchell, 21, a senior from Cave Creek, Ariz., majoring in marriage, family and human development, is worried about finding a job when she graduates in December.

"I'm nervous about finding one," she said. "I think I'm just going to try to stay on with BYU, so I feel pretty confident about that."

The biggest problem for students is that they wait too long to begin looking for a job, Hullinger said.

Students should begin their job search by registering with e-recruiting.com, accessible from Route Y, Hullinger said. Students can post a resume on this Web site, and also view a list of the recruiters coming to campus during the year.

fast facts

- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in WSC Ballroom
- 80+ employers
- All majors welcome
- Full-time positions and internships available

source: Career Placement Services

ing the year.

Career Placement Services also offers internships from individual departments on campus.

"We're trying to get kind of a clearinghouse, where they're kind of in one spot," Hullinger said.

Students can also access a list of full-time jobs at www.alumni.byu.edu. The Career Placement Center offers alumni placement services to provide networking opportunities to BYU students and alumni throughout their entire careers.

"Networking is huge," Hullinger said. "It is a great way to find a job."

Career Placement Services offers a variety of workshops including resume and cover letter writing, interviewing techniques and getting registered on e-recruiting.



Students mingle with recruiters at Career/Internship Fair.

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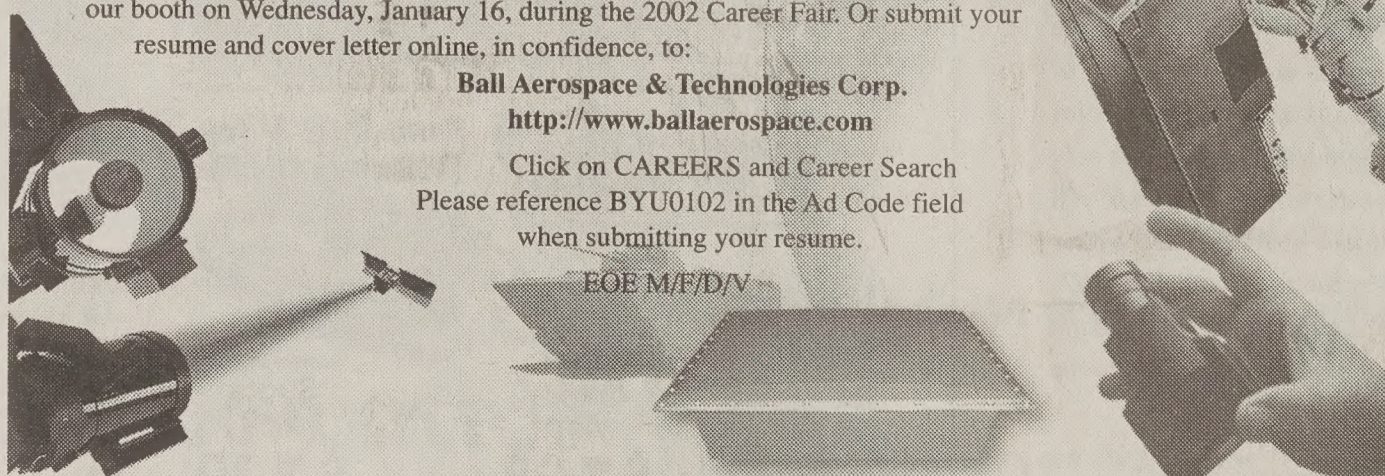
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If you're looking for challenging work, surrounded by a scenic location, please visit our booth on Wednesday, January 16, during the 2002 Career Fair. Or submit your resume and cover letter online, in confidence, to:

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Click on CAREERS and Career Search
Please reference BYU0102 in the Ad Code field
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Helpful hints

Tips for making a good impression

1. Dress Appropriately
 - Be neat, well-groomed.
2. Be Respectful
 - Offer a handshake.
 - Avoid calling interviewers by first name.
3. Ask well-researched questions
 - Know information about the employer.
 - Consider the employer's ideology, available career track, etc.
4. Bring Resume
 - Focus on the needs of the employer.
 - Define yourself as precisely as possible.
5. Remember to say thank you.
 - If you have a pleasant experience ask for a business card and write a thank-you note.

Tips for making a good resume

1. Emphasize strengths
 - Don't be afraid to illustrate your strong points.
2. Gear towards the employer's needs
 - Prepare resume keeping the position in mind.
3. Use key words
 - Use action verbs and descriptions that imply your ability to perform.
4. Format
 - No more than two pages
 - One inch margins
 - Quality white paper
 - Avoid fancy typeface.

source: Career Placement Services

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Career Placement Services prepares students preparation skills

by Ashley Rollins
newsroom@byu.edu
Staff Writer

As graduation approaches, students are wondering "What

are graduating students can look to Career Placement Services for help in transitioning from college to the workplace.

"I think Career Placement Services can help students prepare themselves better for the job search," said Richard Cox, Career Placement Services advisor.

Cox said the services provided by the Career Center can help students be more competitive in the job market.

Options include the E-recruiting database, the one and alumni Web site with the job listings and an internship database, Cox said.

In addition to the technical skills, we provide one-on-one counseling for resumes, cover letters and interviewing skills," he said.

Cox encouraged students to visit the CLIC at the beginning of their sophomore year.

Students who are struggling to choose a major or a job are advised to visit their options open.

"I think students need to realize that there may not be one single best major or career for them, that they may have a variety of work options and work opportunities throughout their life," said Karen M. Evans, coordinator for the Open Major Advisement Center.

Students who are wondering what major to choose will find the services available in the Open Major Advisement Center an

"I think students need to realize that there may not be one single best major or career for them, that they may have a variety of careers and work opportunities in their life."

— Karen M. Evans,
coordinator for Open Major Advisement Center

ideal way to evaluate their interests and aptitudes.

Career interest tests, advisors, classes for credit and workshops are some of the ways students can focus on a major, Evans said.

With 103 majors at BYU, students feeling overwhelmed with options can turn to the Open Major Advisement Center for help.

"We can help a student navigate through the majors and see how they relate to one another and what the requirements are," Evans said.

One way to focus on potential majors is to identify classes that appeal to you during registration.

"Choose the GE's that are leaning toward your interest areas," Evans said.

For majors that don't lead to a specific career, look at a more specific minor or develop some technical skills and look to internship or work experience, he said.

Students with disabilities can find help at the University Accessibility Center, formerly known as Services for Students with Disabilities.

John M. Call, coordinator for Academic Accommodations and

Technology, said there is not a specific program available to students through the University Accessibility Center to help them transition into the workplace.

However, Call said BYU itself serves as a training ground.

The skills students learn at BYU in terms of technology and how to approach people for accommodations will help them transition into the workplace, Call said.

He encourages students to have accurate and current documentation or assessment of their disability.

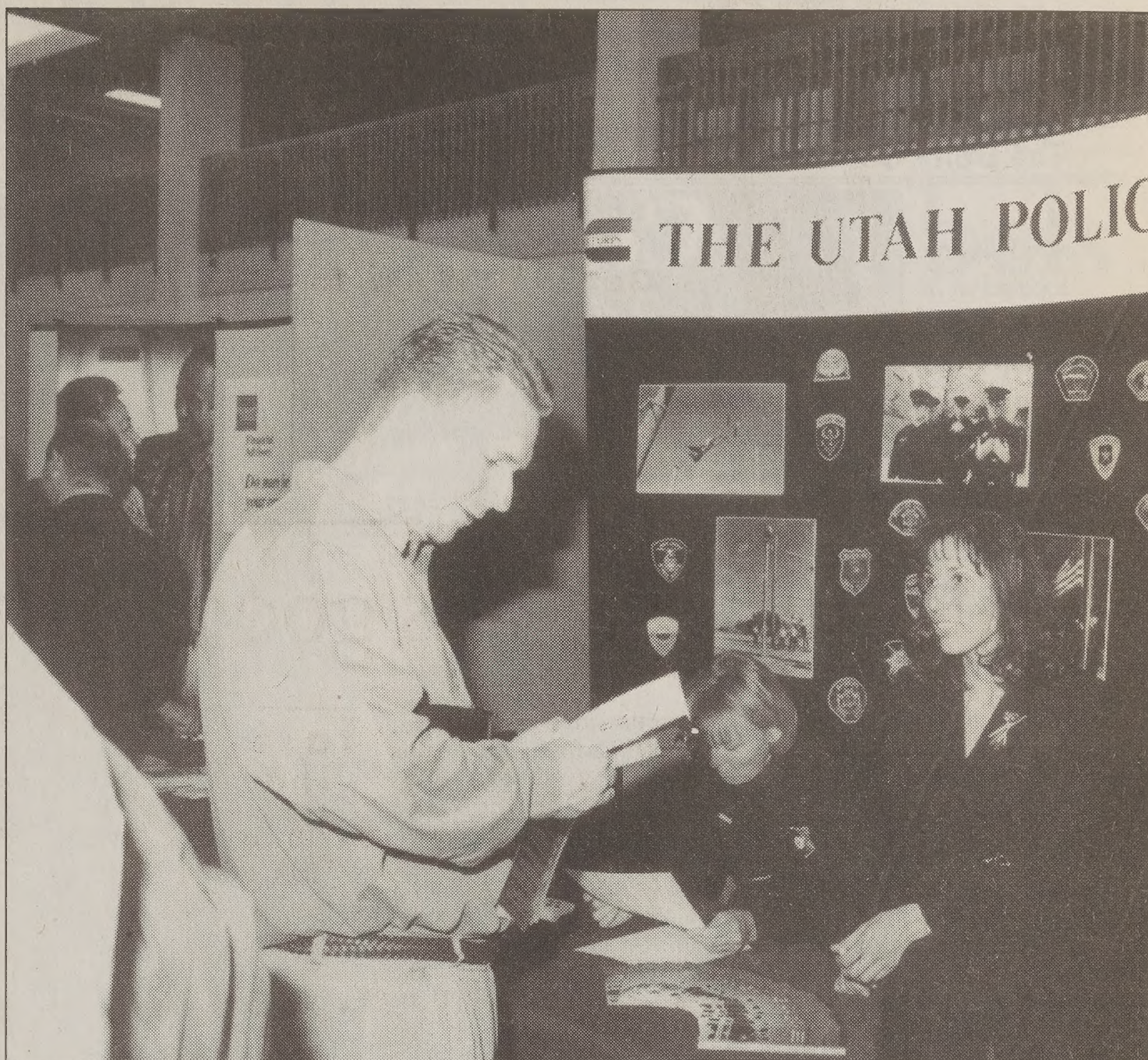
He said this can help students evaluate strengths and weaknesses.

Call advises students looking for a job to be constructive when dealing with potential employers.

"It's not their disability that should be emphasized, but their abilities, and what they can do and what they can offer to the company," Call said.

"That will overshadow any disability," he said.

The advice most advisement centers had to give was the importance of timeliness.



File photo

A student talks to the Utah Police at the Career/Internship Fair. Over 80 employers are expected to attend.

Participating employers for Career/Internship Fair

Below is a partial list of the employers participating in the Career/Internship Fair. For a complete listing, see the Career Placement Services Web site at: www.byu.edu/ccp/place-career_fair_employers.shtml.

Entertainment
Express Financial

Grove Family Camp and

Science Center

Week Corporation

Life Insurance Company

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ate of Contracting, Ogden

istics Center (Hill AFB)

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CAREER FAIR 2002

ComedySportz, located at 36 West Center Street in Provo, is a location gaining in popularity, thanks to its reputation for laughs.



Moriah Robertson/
Daily Universe

Plenty of laughs at ComedySportz

By Brooke Meyer
meyer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

If laughter is the best medicine, then a cure may be located on Center Street with a group called ComedySportz.

It features an improv comedy show similar to ABC's "Whose Line is it Anyway?"

"I love how each show starts serious, with the national anthem and then quickly slips into non-stop laughs as the comics try to outdo each other," said Kim Carter, 22, a sophomore at Utah Valley State College majoring in elementary education.

Every weekend, two comic teams compete, guided by a referee to see who can get the most laughs.

"It's an opportunity to open up and accept and be honest and real."

— Kurt Doussett,
co-owner
of ComedySportz

Not only is ComedySportz a place of laughing, it is also a place of learning.

The club offers workshops where up-and-coming comic hopefuls can go and refine their comedic skills.

Kurt Doussett, co-owner of ComedySportz, said the workshops are not just for the comedi-

ans — many people come to learn how to be comfortable in front of an audience.

"It's an opportunity to open up and accept and be honest and real," Doussett said.

Doussett said the workshops are also about learning to trust oneself.

ComedySportz is the only place in Utah County that offers a workshop like this, Doussett said. Similar classes in Salt Lake run upwards of \$200. ComedySportz offers the six-week course for \$35.

Doussett said students are taught to trust their impulse, but not to go for the easy joke.

"People laugh at truth rather than what's funny," he said.

Doussett said there are beginning, intermediate and advanced

stages, but only the students in the advanced classes test their wit in front of a live audience at each week's shows.

Depending on how well students do in the beginning class, and how good they are at memorizing the rules to more than 150 games, they could move straight from beginning to advanced.

"It's amazing to see people come up with things like that," said Brady Karen, 25, a senior from Highland majoring in animal science and a ComedySportz player.

The club offers two shows Friday and two Saturday. During the Olympics, the club will be open five days a week. Word of mouth is working as the largest source of advertising for ComedySportz, Doussett said.

Good eats in Park City

By Philip Dance
philip@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Park City is the home of the Sundance Film festival and a place where students can enjoy Utah's great snow, but these are not the only reasons people flock to Park City.

Park City offers a variety of restaurants and activities for non-skiers.

Old Main Street is loaded with restaurants, art galleries and a variety of shops.

Jacque Paullin, 20, a junior from Palos Verdes, Calif., majoring in history, said Park City's atmosphere is second to none.

"I love going to Park City to window shop and to enjoy the many fine restaurants," Paullin said.

Shawn Stinson, director of communications for the Park City Chamber of Commerce, said many of the restaurants in Park City are housed in buildings constructed in the 1880s.

The Victorian-style buildings are the originals from this old silver mining town, Stinson said.

Old Main Street is loaded with

a variety of cuisines, from restaurants and sushis to Southwestern-style grills.

Park City has become known for the quality and variety of its restaurants, Stinson said.

One aspect that surprises visitors at Park City is its atmosphere of casual, yet elegant, dining restaurants, Stinson said.

"Park City has a great variety of dining options, from ski-fare to some of the finest in North America," he said.

BYU students will be in Park City over the next week and a half for the Sundance Festival and the Winter Olympics.

Stinson said there will likely be an increase of visitors to these two events, but they are prepared.

"We have over 50 restaurants on Main Street alone, which are award winning," Stinson said.

For those who seek to experience the fine art of dining at these restaurants, and other important information as prices and locations, Stinson found on CitySearch.com.

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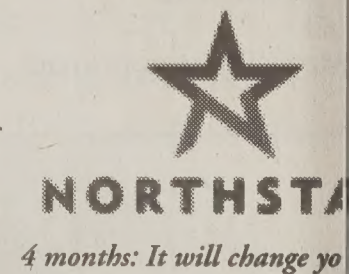
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BYU ranks fifth in Directors' Cup

By Chad Peterson
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

BYU demonstrated it has one of the top five athletic programs in the country by earning fifth place in the annual Sears Directors' Cup on Monday.

The Sears Cup is awarded to the top athletic program in the country recognizing individual sports.

The Sears Cup is a good indicator of where you are as a college athletic program. How we do is important to us," said athletic director Duff.

BYU's strengths this fall were in women's cross country and basketball. The team won the national championship.

BYU is an extremely strong athletic program from top to bottom. The final fall standings are based on men's and women's cross country, football, men's and women's soccer, field hockey, men's water polo and women's volleyball.

Points are given each year based on an institution's season finish in up to 20 sports.

The Sears Director's Cup was established by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and USA TODAY to acknowledge athletic institutions that achieve success in a variety of men's and women's sports.

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Cougars hope to tame Rebels



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Sophomore forward Mark Bigelow drives the lane against the Aztecs in Saturday's game.

By Chad Newswander
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougars hope to add another win in conference play tonight when they host the Running Rebels at 7 p.m.

BYU (11-3, 1-0) is coming off its first conference win of the year after defeating San Diego State 75-64 on Saturday.

The Cougars are looking to extend the second-longest home winning streak in the nation.

Competition increases with the start of conference games, but BYU hopes to repeat as Mountain West Conference champions this year.

"We have confidence that we can win the conference again," freshman forward Jared Jensen said.

In order for the Cougars to repeat as conference champions, they will need help from Jensen.

He played tough defense and scored 17 points against San Diego State.

The Cougars will also need the shooting touch of junior guard Travis Hansen.

He came ready to play against San Diego State, putting up 14 points in the first half and finishing with 19. He shot 75 percent from the 3-point line.

Sophomore forward Mark Bigelow is another key component in the success of the Cougar basketball team. He shot 38 percent from the field Saturday.

UNLV (8-6, 1-2) has lost two out of three conference games.

It lost its last conference game against Utah 86-63 on Saturday in Salt Lake City.

The Running Rebels shot just 42 percent and were out-rebounded 30-24 by the Utes.

UNLV will need a win on the road to stay in contention for a MWC title.

New coach Charlie Spoonhour leads the Rebels. In his first year, he inherited nine players from last season's team.

The most notable returns are forward Dalron Johnson and guard Marcus Banks.

Johnson has averaged 17.9 points a game and seven rebounds. His play is characterized by his 20 point performance against Utah.

Banks has averaged 15.8 points a game and two steals. He scored 17 points in his last game.

The Running Rebels are quick and talented.

"They are a very guard oriented team," senior guard Matt Montague said.

UNLV could be dangerous with its depth and quickness.

"The Rebels are a well-rounded team," sophomore guard Daniel Bobik said.

They have quick guards and good players at every position," he said.

After UNLV, the Cougars leave the security of the Marriott Center to play in New Mexico on Saturday at 7 p.m.

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Women's swim team hits turbulent waters

By Joanna Caldwell
joanna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's swimming team hopes to find calmer waters this weekend against Colorado State and New Mexico after falling to both the University of Washington and Oregon State on Friday and Saturday.

BYU diver Kelli Einfeldt also looks forward to the challenge after setting a personal record last week in Arizona.

Einfeldt, a junior, scored a 502.65 in the three meter, besting her own record and giving her the boost she needed as she readies herself to qualify for Nationals.

Einfeldt was the only female diver representing the team at the Arizona meet.

"Kelli is clearly in the higher echelons of our zones," head diving coach Keith Russell said.

Einfeldt said the team isn't only competing against its biggest rival, Colorado State, but that New Mexico has the two best divers in the conference.

"What they need to do is take advantage of the quality points they have," Russell said. "If they do those things, I feel confident

that they'll win."

The dual meets in Washington and Oregon served up wicked waters for the Cougars. The team won three of 11 events both Friday and Saturday, but couldn't glean enough overall points to pull ahead. The team lost 123-77 to the Huskies on Friday and 110-92 on Saturday against Oregon.

All-American Cortnee Adams pulled top points for the team with a win against Washington in the 50-meter freestyle race at a time of 24.06.

Adams won again in the 200-meter freestyle at Oregon with a 1:53.01 time.

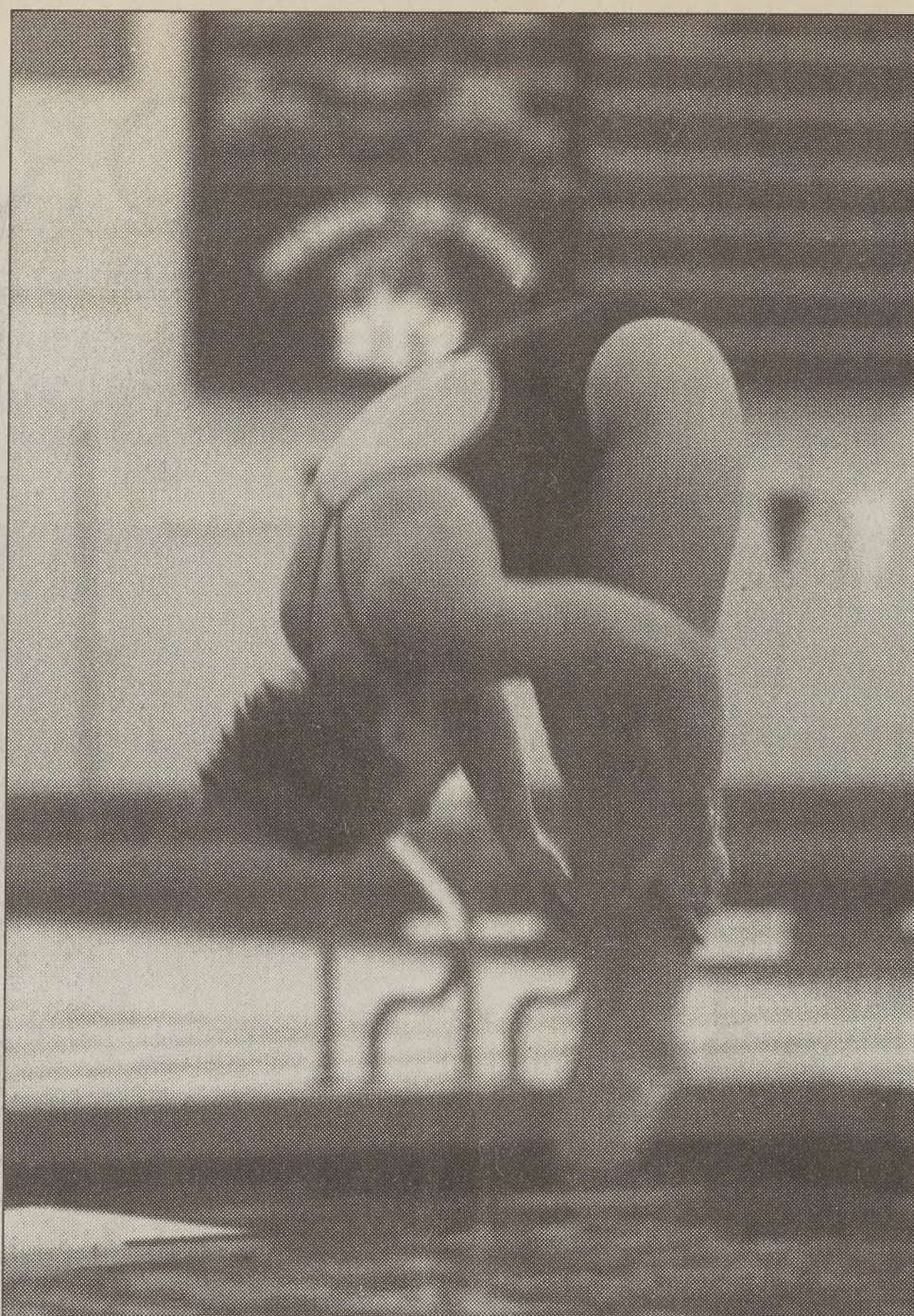
"I wasn't swimming any faster than the girls next to me," Adams said.

She attributes her wins instead to her successful start and turn.

The team is ready to forget the disappointment of last weekend, however, and get ready for the meet that awaits them at home.

"We had better get faster than we did last week, or we're going to be in trouble," coach Stan Crump said.

The women will swim against Colorado State on Friday at 6 p.m. in the RB pool and against New Mexico on Saturday.



Tessa Dahl performs an inward dive during Monday's practice.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Men's swim team snags its dual-meet win streak

By Jarom Bergeson
eoslegend@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's swim team fell to the University of Washington in Seattle on Friday night.

The 108.5-96.5 loss at Husky Pool ended the men's 19 dual-meet winning streak and dropped the team to 3-1 on the season.

The Cougars lost valuable diving points because the divers were away competing in the Arizona Diving Invitational.

"We swam pretty well," said men's swimming head coach Tim Powers. "The difference was the divers being in Arizona. It cost us at least 30 points in a meet we lost by 12."

This was the swim team's fourth meet in less than a week.

The men participated in the Duke Kahanamoku Sprint and Distance meets and won a dual meet in Hawaii against Iowa Jan. 8 before flying from Honolulu to Seattle to face the Huskies.

"We were up for 31 hours straight," Powers said. "Washington is a good swim team, but we were definitely a little tired."

BYU lost the first two events,

but went on to win the meet. Junior Gary Tan started his winning streak by taking the 100-meter freestyle with a 1:40.94.

Junior sprinter Billy Bledsoe continued it by winning the 50-meter freestyle in 20.83.

Sophomore Randy Bledsoe posted a season-best 4:02.72 in the 400-meter freestyle.

Another strong performance came from Gary Tan, BYU's senior backstroke specialist, who won the 200-meter backstroke in 2:10.14.

"Gary manages to block everything else out of his mind and concentrate solely on the race," said junior backstroke specialist Christopher Johnson.

The Cougar 200-meter relay squad of Mullen, Bledsoe, Bledsoe, and sophomore James Mullen defeated the Husky team 1:10.14 to a tenth of a second.

"I'm proud of our guys," Powers said.

"We were tired, in the water, but we still hung in there," Powers said.

BYU travels to Air Force on Wednesday and to Wyoming next week for MWC competition.

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 15, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

John D. Lamb
Eliot A. Butler Professor of Chemistry and
Associate Dean of General Education and Honors

John D. Lamb was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1949 and served a mission in northern Italy in the early 1970s. He received his PhD in chemistry in 1978 at BYU. He worked as a program manager at the United States Department of Energy and joined the BYU faculty in 1984. He held a joint appointment as the BYU executive director of Research and Creative Activities from 1984 to 1992.

He is editor of the *Journal of Inclusion Phenomena and Macrocyclic Chemistry*. He has served as a visiting professor at three universities in Italy, one in Germany, and one in China. He is a recipient of the BYU Outstanding Achievement in Sponsored Research Award, the

Karl G. Maeser Excellence in Research and Creative Arts Award, an Alcuin fellowship, and was Carnegie Professor of the Year for 2000. He has published over 150 papers in the peer-reviewed chemistry research literature in the area of macrocycle-based separations. He has served as chair of the BYU faculty advisory council and of the Utah Science Advisory Council.

He is currently a member of the LDS Church Manuals Writing Committee and sings baritone with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. He and his wife, Betty, just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary; they have six sons. In December 2001 he became a citizen of the United States.

BYU vs UNLV

Tuesday, Jan 15, 7pm
Marriott Center

10

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Shaq suspended for three games after throwing a punch

YORK — For once, Shaquille O'Neal can be thankful for a poor aim.

Los Angeles Lakers star Shaquille O'Neal was suspended for three games from the NBA for throwing a punch and fighting Chicago center Brad Miller. O'Neal actually threw at least three punches, the first of which missed the side of Miller's head the roundhouse right the 340-pound, 7-foot center connected with full force, it's assumed that Miller would have been injured and O'Neal would have been facing a much longer suspension.

Lakers vice president Stu Jackson issued the suspension for \$15,000 fine, would not comment. O'Neal did not speak to reporters after the Lakers practice. He will miss games Monday in Memphis, Wednesday in Miami and Saturday in San Antonio in the first half of the season between the teams.

O'Neal feels embarrassed about the suspension. "I'm sure," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "But the nature of the incident is to defend himself. He was sorry it happened and he would keep it under control. He told me I don't condone it. He did, he hurt the team."

O'Neal's suspension will cost the Lakers about \$800,000 in lost salary. He will be eligible to return Jan. 22 against Denver.

O'Neal's suspension also suspended Miller for one game for committing the foul foul that led to the fight. Forward Charles Oakley was suspended for two games — one for accumulating too many foul points; the other for committing simultaneous foul foul on O'Neal.

Oakley and O'Neal fouled each other hard as he received the foul on the low post with 2:44 left in the fourth quarter on Monday night. O'Neal immediately went after Miller with his hands leading to a wild melee in the Chicago bench.

O'Neal and Oakley had already exchanged several hard fouls

against O'Neal earlier in the game, which was won by the Bulls in overtime.

Oakley was fined \$10,000, and Miller was fined \$7,500.

"The league made its decision and obviously we respect the decision," Bulls general manager Jerry Krause said. "We don't think our players are dirty players."

Like many NBA players have done, Oakley and Miller justified the hard fouls by saying O'Neal is so strong that he can repel anything less than a hard foul and still manage to get his shot off. NBA players have used the strategy throughout O'Neal's career, in part to take advantage of his poor free throw shooting.

The suspension was announced after the Lakers finished their morning shootaround. Coach Phil Jackson said he thought O'Neal would get a one-game suspension. Jackson also said that after viewing the videotape that he believed O'Neal had intentionally missed Miller with the punch.

This is the second suspension for an on-court altercation in O'Neal's career. Early in the 1997-98 season, he was suspended one game for slapping Utah center Greg Ostertag following a morning shootaround.

Jackson said he believes the league needs to address the hard fouls being committed, especially against O'Neal.

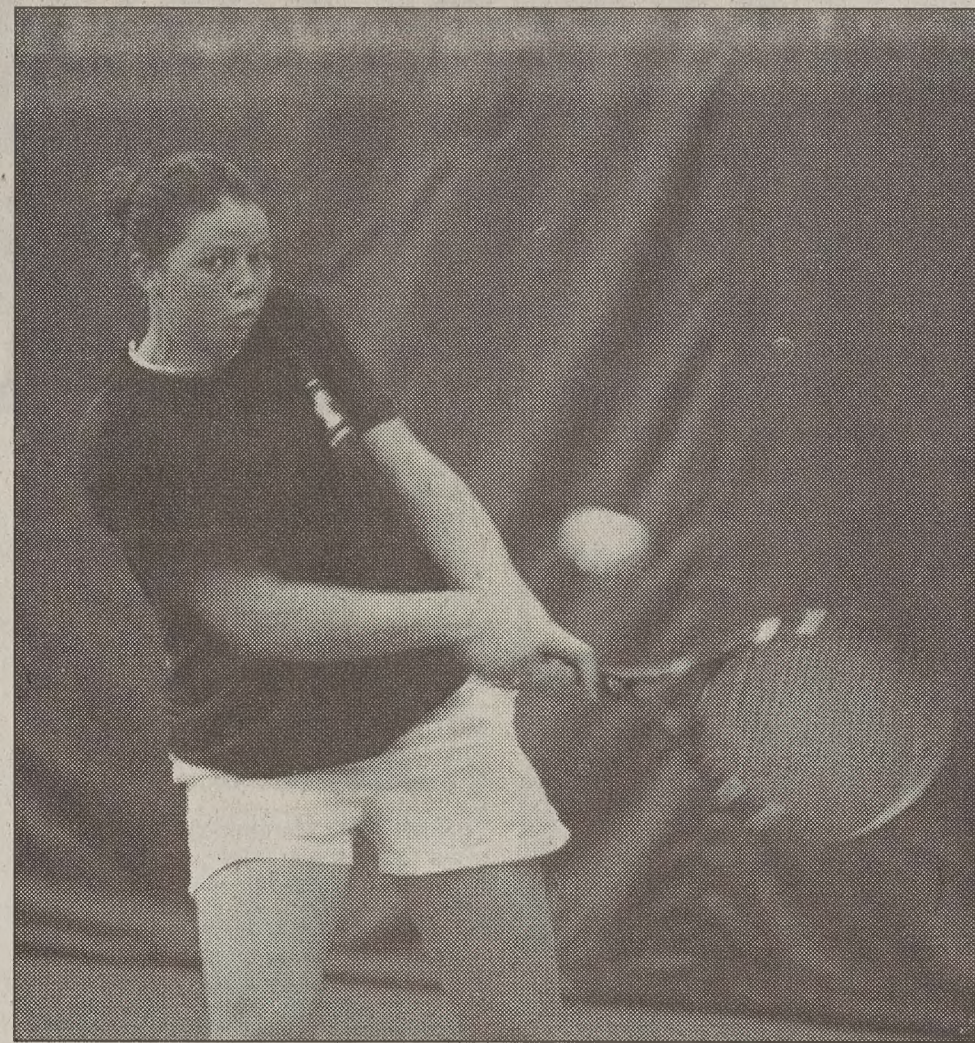
The trend has become so common that it has earned a nickname: the Hack-a-Shaq defense.

"Shaq credits me with starting it in the 1993-94 season," said Jackson, who was coaching the Bulls at the time. "I say no. I never said to flagrant foul him."

O'Neal has always shown restraint when he has been fouled throughout his career, but the fouls the Bulls were committing — hitting him near his neck and face — seemed to infuriate him.

"There's only so much a person can take as far as physical abuse," Lakers teammate Kobe Bryant said. "I'm not saying fighting is an option, it's a last resort. Sometimes you have to do what you have to do."

Tennis serves up new season



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Junior Lu Oswald swings during practice Monday. Women's tennis plays Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse indoor courts.

By Sokphal Tun
sokphal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

As Mountain West Conference champions, the women's tennis team looks to serve up a repeat of last year, with a few switch-ups.

After losing MWC player of the year Jodi Richardson, the tennis team this year still has depth.

"The whole team is pretty even. Everybody is about the same level," said third-year coach Craig Manning. "We don't necessarily have any superstars, but we have a lot of depth. The team is definitely stronger than last year."

After finishing last season with a No. 31 ranking and making an appearance at the NCAA tournament, the team is using this background as a foundation to build on the upcoming season.

The Cougars are ready for the challenge of playing against teams like Georgia, who advanced to the final four, and Notre Dame and Northwestern, who appeared in the Sweet 16.

"We are a more experienced team," said senior co-captain Brooke Beverley. "The conference gets better every year, and

this year will be more difficult than last year, but that's what we always gear up for."

Players to watch for are junior Lu Oswald and Dominique Reynolds who were named all-conference in singles. Beverley and Elizaveta Khoudoiarova were also named to all-conference teams in doubles.

Three newcomers to the team are expected to add more experience. Freshman Rebecca Pike is the No. 2 player from Queensland, Australia.

The team is also expecting another addition. Freshman Nicole Schneider from Canberra, Australia, will be joining the team Wednesday.

Junior Tara Porter from Hawaii is also playing for the Cougars for the first time this year.

"We've only lost one player from the starting six. Hopefully we can improve quite a bit from last year," Manning said.

Before the Cougars start playing, Pike needs to settle her eligibility and requirements from the NCAA clearinghouse.

The team will start the season against Air Force at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

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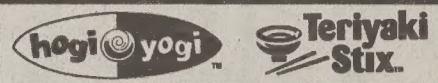
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Medical exams offered to Ground Zero laborers

By Associated Press

NEW YORK — A mobile health clinic started offering medical exams Monday for day laborers who cleaned buildings around the World Trade Center collapse site, and workers began lining up before the door opened.

In addition to free health screenings, the clinic will fit hundreds of workers with respirators, only immigrant day laborers without health insurance, who have been cleaning dust and debris from offices and apartments.

Many firefighters who raced to the victims of the terror attacks are facing health problems because of dust and contaminants at the disaster site. A few hundred on medical leave or working out duty because of respiratory stress including asthma, persistent cough and diminished lung capacity.

Darwin Maldonado, one of several dozen workers hoping for appointment at the clinic Monday, said he had spent a month in buildings next to the World Trade Center site.

He said he was given a respirator for protection against contaminants but workers at some buildings were not.

Some people were working without a respirator and without training, and they don't know if they were exposed to asbestos or fiberglass," Maldonado said.

Supreme Court rejects anthrax case; free speech rights in question

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A man fired for secretly helping the FBI investigate an anthrax threat lost the Supreme Court on Monday. The court turned down a chance to decide if First Amendment free speech rights cover a public employee's cooperation with law enforcement, even when assistance is against the wishes of their bosses.

Since Sept. 11, justices have agreed to review a case that directly implicates terrorism. They declined to take this one without comment.

At the heart of the case is the 1998 investigation of a man who wrote a book on how to make anthrax and other weapons. He was questioned in the recent anthrax mailings but not charged. The FBI was told about Timothy Tobiason by an unlikely source, an investigator for poor criminal defendants.

Daniel Rupp was praised by his employer, the federal public defender in Wichita, Kan., for notifying the FBI after Tobiason allegedly talked to him at a gun show about anthrax and his dealings with government.

Rupp was told to let federal agents handle the matter from there because of a potential conflict. He worked for an agency that provided legal defense for people investigated by the FBI.

Months later, he lost his job over the public defender's office. Rupp had met another half dozen times with the FBI and had corresponded with Tobiason about his anthrax plans as part of the investigation, court records show.

"It just seems amazing to me that your rights to report something like that can be that limited," Rupp said Monday.

He now works as an investigator for a state public defender.

"This case is more than a run-of-the-mill government employee speech case. It is a case presenting a public issue of enormous importance to the nation," Rupp's attorneys wrote in urging justices hear his appeal.

A judge had dismissed his case, and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also said the firing was proper. The appeals court noted that he was not fired for reporting alleged threats. His other involvement, after telling his boss he would no longer help the FBI, was not free speech, the appeals court said.

"Once Mr. Rupp had tipped the FBI, it was certainly capable of carrying out an investigation of Mr. Tobiason with or without Mr. Rupp's help," the court said.

That's not necessarily so, argued a group of law officers backing Rupp. The Federal Law Enforcement Officers Association said that someone with access to alleged terrorists cannot easily be replaced.

Part of Rupp's case rests on the institutional importance of government getting information, not just his right to give it.

jobs from page 1

Three of the last four Olympic Games have been in English-speaking cities — Atlanta, Sydney and Salt Lake — allowing those hooked into the circuit to find jobs relatively easily. That may not be the case for the next three games in Athens, Greece; Torino; and Beijing.

However, English is the language of technology, allowing many Americans a leg up in those areas.

Sometimes, Olympic junkies fall in love with the cities they're in and stay. SLOC's head of sports and its director of marketing, both top executives, have taken jobs managing Olympic venues in Salt Lake when the Games end.

While some wait for work and others long for skiing, employers see SLOC as a pool of talent waiting to be tapped. SLOC works with about 500 companies to find jobs for their employees after the Games.

In mid-December, Michael Leming, talent scout for Nike, reviewed about 100 SLOC resumes and met with 15 employees. "There's a maturity in these people you don't typically find," he said.

"When I spoke to them I saw a lack of ego," he said. "The ex-athlete, type A, hard-driving types are sometimes hard to manage in business because of the egos. I didn't see any of that with these people."

Republicans recruit Hispanics, bring back Hispanic Assembly

By Elise Christenson
elise@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Republican Party announced Monday the reinstitution of the Utah Republican Hispanic Assembly. It is the first step in a new campaign to recruit Hispanics to the Republican Party.

"We feel strongly that the party of Lincoln, which began as the party of inclusion, continues to work to reach out to Hispanics here in Utah," said Joe Cannon, State Party Chairman.

Marco Diaz, the newly announced assembly chair, is the only Hispanic among the politicians that helped to reinstate the

organization.

Congressman Chris Cannon said that one of the goals of the assembly is to encourage Hispanics to seek political office.

"You will notice that there are not a lot of Hispanic representatives. This is something that we want to remedy," he said.

Hispanics compose nine percent of Utah's population. Most Utah Hispanics are affiliated with the Democratic Party.

Diaz said the Utah Republican Party wants to aggressively recruit Hispanics because they are an important swing vote.

"I believe that Hispanics should naturally be Republicans because (they share) the same common

beliefs. Most Hispanics are pro-life. Most Hispanics have strong family values.

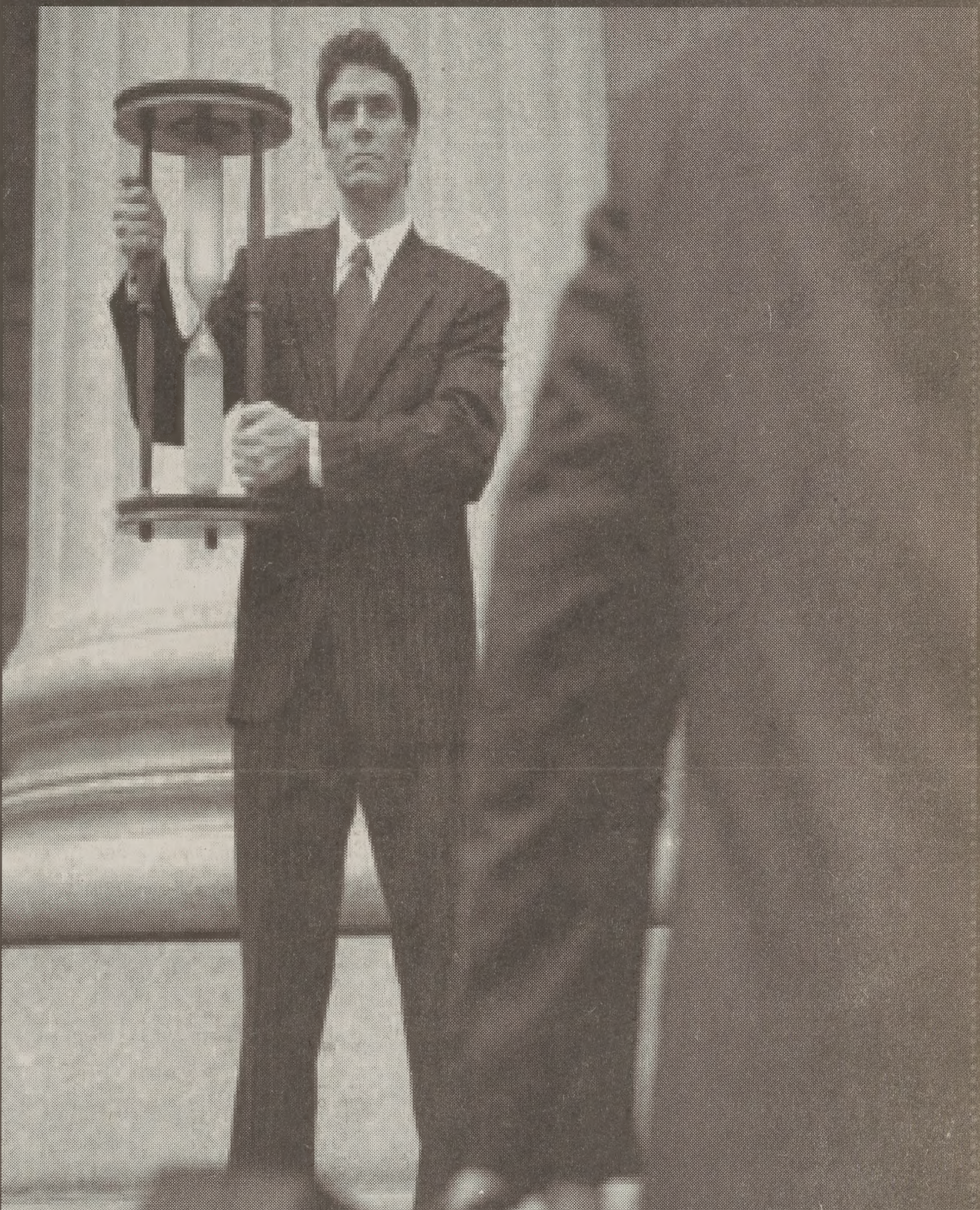
They tend to favor small business initiatives and smaller government and those are fundamental to the ideology of the Republican Party," said Diaz.

Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said that Hispanics are the only racial group that has grown in participation at the polls.

"I've found that the Hispanic community has very much wanted to become involved in the whole political process," he said.

President Bush has courted the Hispanic vote and currently has an 89 percent approval rating among Hispanics.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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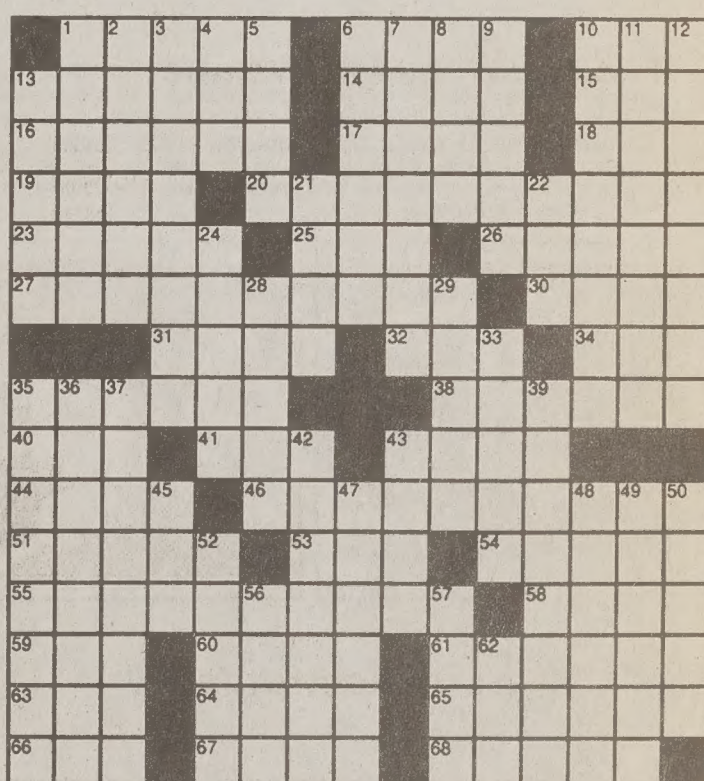
- ACROSS**
- Out-and-out
 - Door fastener
 - Drops in the morning?
 - Per ____
 - Domed recess
 - French soul
 - Contract workers?
 - Campus V.I.P.
 - Whip but good
 - 60's TV boy
 - Sneaky spy
 - Flat fees?
 - Sheik's guest, maybe
 - He was given the ears of a donkey, in myth
 - Like bad inflation
 - Grp. with its HQ in Brussels
 - Central street
 - Penalty declarer
 - ____ Aviv
 - Inventor's desire
 - Texas border city
 - Messenger ____
 - Roman 650
 - Measure (out)
 - "Diana" singer Paul
 - Molecular structure
 - Holiday songs
 - ____ Moines
 - Think the world of
 - Jump-rope game
 - Break, financially
 - ____ way (to some extent)
 - "My mistake!"
 - Familiar with
 - Comics outburst
 - Pro's rival
 - Land, as a fish
 - Washington and ____ University
 - Clinton aide Panetta
 - ____-slipper

DOWN

- Chinese capital
- Choosing
- Speedy marching rate
- Supped
- Actress Turner
- Rotter
- Like some concerts
- Future J.D.'s obstacle
- Late breakfast hour
- Four-person outing
- Came forth
- Left the band, perhaps
- Musical combo?
- Acquire

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPASM PUNY GWEN
STOPS BPOE OHNO
NAKEDASAJAYBIRD
COT TORO SOD
MILKSPY KNUCKLE
ETAS NAMES HELD
TAB ACRE BOY
LOOSEASAGOOSE
RRS SLAP OLE
TAOS BUYER FUSS
INFOCUS CABARET
POL UTES GET
PROUDASAPAEACOCK
LAYS NUKE RADIO
EKES EPIC STEAD



Puzzle by Michael Shneyman

- ____ and tonic
- Not sit
- Abandon
- Wire message
- Jazz pianist Hines
- Dinner-related
- Proclaim
- Look of surprise
- Oboe, for one
- Paved the way for
- Catchall: Abbr.
- Vodka or whiskey: Abbr.
- Admits
- So everyone can hear
- Eye affliction
- Arc lamp gas
- School of fish
- Through
- Throw
- Caribbean, e.g.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (\$1.20 per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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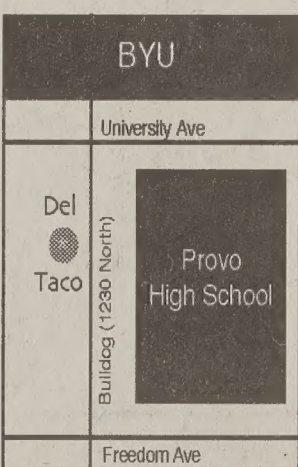
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Lobbyists spend big on gifts

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Lobbyists gave state lawmakers and executives \$191,000 in free meals, Utah Jazz tickets and other gifts last year, newly filed lobbyist disclosure reports show.

The spending by the 511 registered lobbyists was down from 2001, with roughly four out of every five lobbyists not giving a dime.

About 450 lobbyists filed disclosure reports since Thursday's deadline, showing about \$191,000 was spent on state officials in 2001.

More reports are expected in the next few days.

According to a copyright story in Monday's Desert News, the University of Utah topped the list in spending on lawmakers, state executives, Board of Regents members and trustees.

The university listed \$23,504 in gifts to public officials last year. The gifts included basketball and football tickets, meals and performances.

Not all of the perks went to state lawmakers. Rod Betit, director of the Utah Department of Health, accepted \$144 in Utah Jazz tickets from the Utah Hospital Association.

As in previous years, only a few the gifts were linked to lawmakers by name.

fast facts

The filed disclosure reports include:

- The Jordan Education Association, a local teachers' union, paid \$1,374 for Rep. Karen Morgan, D-Cottonwood Heights, to attend a conference in Colorado.
- The lobbying group Tetris bundled gifts to lawmakers and no legislators' names were attached to the reports. Tetris spent \$5,200 on lawmakers last year.
- Micron lobbyist Stan Lockhart, husband of Rep. Becky Lockhart, R-Provo, gave \$13,713 to legislators, much of that in \$144 Jazz tickets.
- Ruland Gill of Questar, the major natural gas utility in Utah, spent \$6,800 on legislators last year. No lawmaker names came with his report.
- Ted Rampton of the Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems spent \$13,426. Much of that came from six dinners in November.
- Envirocare, which operates a radioactive waste landfill in Tooele County facility, gave lawmakers nearly \$3,000 in gifts last year.
- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints provided \$605 in lunches to legislative leaders in both parties to discuss the 2002 session.

source: AP wire

Under state law, if a registered lobbyist spends more than \$50 a day on a legislator, the lawmaker's name is supposed to accompany the lobbyist's public filing. Gifts under \$50 are not required to be reported.

But a number of lobbyists have

started "bundling" their gifts to legislators — dividing up the cost of a Jazz ticket or meal with another lobbyist to make the total less than \$50.

Last year a bill aimed at stopping bundling passed the House, but senators refused to vote on it.

U of U president defends gun ban

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah President Bernie Machen was summoned before Utah legislators Monday to defend a ban on guns at his campus, which will be the home of the Olympic ceremonies and athletes' village.

"We need to have the right to exclude weapons on campus," Machen said. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Machen said it was a "bad time" for legislators to challenge the gun ban with the Winter Olympics just 24 days away. But the Administrative Rules Review Committee recommended the full Legislature strike down weapons bans at the University of Utah and other state colleges and universities.

The committee vote almost guaranteed a public showdown on campus guns, as Utah gets ready to hold the most secure Olympics ever.

Utah lawmakers, who passed one of the nation's most permissive laws on concealed weapons five years ago, accused the schools of violating that law with campus restrictions and defying the Legislature.

Utah has 41,800 people licensed to carry concealed weapons. Almost anyone not convicted of a felony in Utah also can openly carry a gun without a permit, except in airports, mental

"We need to have the right to exclude weapons on campus. If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

— Bernie Machen, University of Utah president

hospitals and courthouses.

At the Utah Capitol, pro-gun legislators grilled officials from nine of Utah's state colleges and universities on their gun rules.

The University of Utah appeared to have the most restrictions, prohibiting students, faculty and staff — but not visitors — from bringing guns on campus.

Machen said he was puzzled why lawmakers wanted to overturn a university policy more than 20 years old, particularly now with the Olympics approaching, at a campus with an enviable safety record.

Students and faculty, he said, should be able to engage in lively

debates without worrying about "who has a gun in their backpack."

Weber State University President Paul Thompson said school has a gun ban for good reason: In 1993, a student disciplinary hearing pulled out a gun and shot and injured three people.

Utah State University requires students who reside on campus sign a contract that prohibits them from keeping guns in dorm rooms, but has no campus-wide ban, university courtier Craig Simper said.

Ryan Thomas, president of College of Eastern Utah, said was waiting for the debate to resolve before imposing a ban on his campus.

But Thomas, a lawyer, said First Amendment gives schools academic freedom that can be used to trump state law and ban guns.

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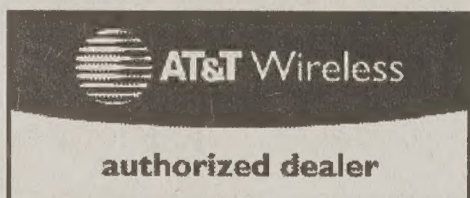
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